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From the Monument.

STANZAS. BY M. S. LOVETT.

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How sweetly pass our early years-How swift our morning hours-Our only toil to gather sweets

Among life's opening flowers.
And little thought of darker cares Comes o'ver the youthful bosom; Our feelings bloom undimmed by tears: Like noonday's sunny blossom.

But ah' too soon we surely know The dreams of chilhood over;

And wrong, and crime, and passions dark

Like gathering clouds discover.
We learn, alas! too soon to know,
Vows oft the plainest spoken,
Of Friendship—of enduring faith;
And love—the soonest broken.

The gay green fields, and flowers fair Howe'er they once delighted; Will lose each charm—by wintry frosts Their fairest hues are blighted. And Oh! the feelings of the heart

Return in beauty never--Our fair young hopes and pleasant dream Once gone, are g ne forever.

Polisning ur .- Almost every body has me with a man who peddles a composition about the streets of this city. He is rather profuse in his remarks on its excellence, and proves its efficacy by rubbing it on brass candlesticks, &c.

The following incident is said to have taken place a day or two since in the neighborhood of

"Look here, ladies and gentlemen," said the composition peddler, rubbing a brass ever disco vered, it will turn every thing into silver."
"Is that a fact, sir," asked a country

"Yes sir--look at this watch case, it wa brass just now, but its changed to silver."
"Well, I sow!" exclaimed the countryman handing him a modern shin plaster, "I wish you'd rub a little of the that 'are stuff on this bill, and turn it into silver. Bullimore Transcript.

Absence of KIND -A men thinking he was at home a few evenings since, laid down or the common, and put his boots outside the gate to be blacked in the morning.

Another person, alter getting home one rainy night, put his umbrella in bed, and leaned up in the corner himself .-- Boston Post.

Suspicious Parment. How you do sare? How you get along through de time hard? How you make out vid de dem plaster-shim—eh?" said a Prenchman vesterday to his barber. "Oh very well," replied the barber, "consid

"Vat you consider ha? Vat you call the consideration ?

"Considering the hard times, I men." "How much money you make in von dah

Oh, about a dollar, or so." "Von dollar?"

"Yes, thereabout" "No mare as von dollar! Den, sare how you How you maintain your von vife - you

"My little what?" "Enfans-vat you call de-de letal brat?" "Ob, as well as I can."

"How many brat you got? Von, two, "More than that."

"Four, five, six?"

"More? Begar! How much more. Seven. More than that," "More still? Mon Dieu! How you all keep

"I keep 'em, on bread and butter, and the

best the city affords;" "On bread and buttair!" exclaimed the Frenchmin, jamping up half shaved, "Sacre diable! Vere you get him. eh? I cannot get nossin at all to keep my von femme-my von enfant -vat you cill de vife and de brat-no not get nos-in-never at all-since

de dem bank stop de suspecius payment. The office imp of the Amesburg Courior absconded a day or two since, leaving the following card in the edit or a sanctum: "I am not going to serve as your devil longer, I have found employment more congenial to my literary per-suits; namely, Wood Choppen."

"Tom what the devil shall I do? Here I've been shinnin; up to Suckey a year, and now she says she's so poor she's ashamed to have me?"--Keep on shinning—apply a few shin-phasters, and she'll stick fast enough.

A man in Lowell, in attempting to hang himself, forgot to put the rope around his neck, and jumped off the barrel into a mud hole. He did not discover his mistake until he attempted to

SMALL CHANGE. The Baltimore Chronicle says its collector received a wheelbarrow for change in the payment of a bill due the of-

Curious history of on old Trunk .- Some years since an old woman became an inmate of Moulton workhouse, near this town bringing with her the whole of her worldly goods, consisting of a bedstead and a trunk. She died in the workhouse and the parish officers applied to her nearest of kin to ascertain whether they would undertake the expense incident to her interment, and inherit the old bed-life under such obligations, that a whole life, de-life under such obligations, that a whole life under such obligations are under such obligations. nearest of kin to ascertain whether they would undertake the expense incident

stead and trunk, or leave the last offices to the parish, who would then claim the property, such as'it was, to meet the expenses. The relative declined all interference, and the old lady was buried at the cost of the parish. When the Brixton union was formed, the Guardians rented, pro tempore, the Moulton work house, taking the property at a valuation. Among the property was the old bedstead and trunk. Here these two venerable articles parted company. Of the purchaser of the bedstead we have no record, but the trunk was knocked down for 2s. Two persons claiming the purchase, it was again knocked down at 2s.

The husband, it seems, had heard strange stories of antique trunks with secret drawers and hidden treasure; and no sooner did he see his wife's purchase than he set about minutely exploring all its peculiarities .- The wife who was not haunted by the same golden dreams, saw him strip off the old paper with which it was covered, with despair, he was evidently spoiling her trunk for all such purposes as a respectable trunk is usually devoted to.

But the treasure seeker persisted in his search, and presently discovered, to his own as well as his wife's astonishment, a sunken drawer at the side of the the trunk, closely packed with 1000 pieces of gold coin, of the reign of James I., Charies II , William and Mary, and William If. The parties in whose hands this hidden treasure has so unexpectedly fallen, are an industrious and very respectable, although a very poor people who will not misuse their good fortune. - English

SINGULAR SUICIDE.

A young German, residing at 101, E. lizabeth street, next to the corner of Grand street, yesterday blew out his brains in the following namer. He oaded a pistol, first with a charge of powder, and then with a piece of wadi ding; upon this he poured some water, which he confined in the barrel with another piece of wadding. About dinner time he ret ired to his room, applied the pistol to his head, pulled the trigger, and blew his head into twenty pieces, which were scattered in every direction around the room, the nose in one place, lower jaw in another, an ear in another, pre senting a spectacle too horrible to des cribe. Pecuniary embarrassment is assigned as the cause; he had been from Germany but six weeks, and was disappointed in receiving remittances .- New York Herald.

THE WANDERING PIPER, Who has been piping for a year or two past in the United States, has returned home and issued the following address to the British public:

"The unprecedented civility which I have net with from all grades of society in Great Britain and Ireland, during my rambles as 'the Wan lering Piper,' has induced me to lay be-fore them the following accurate statement of an und rtaking, which, as yet, stands unrival an indertaking, which, as yet, stands unival-ied in the annals of sporting. This much-talk-ed-of-campaign originated in the London Cof-fee house, on the 4th of November, 1824, among fourteen worthies who had retired there to put the copestone on a dinner given by an American gentleman, who was then making the tour of Europe. In the course of conversation, poli ion, and the internal affairs in general of Great Britain and America, were freely dis rassed, and among other topics, the laws affecting the poor of both nations were not forgotten. as said by the American party of their charitable institutions, their warlike prowess magnanimity, independence, and unexampled hospitality. These arguments were as vigor onely replied to by those representing the Bri tish Isles; the swindling and thieving proper sities of the Yankees, their delf china ware, mahogany cucumber seeds and wooden nutmegs, were dealt out without mercy or remorse.

In course of the lengthened discussion, it was remarked by one of the members, as a lift to his own side of the question, that beggars and itinerant musicians had been known occasionally to make a competency for life in England in a very short period; whereas in America they might pipe like Tommy Puck in Aster Fair, and draw iron tears down Pluto's cheek, with out being able to coax a copper out of the Trapbois grasp of a Yankec. A good deal of disquisition afterwards ensued pro and con, which terminated in my finally and firmly agreeing to travel through Great Britain, Ireland, and the United States of America, disguised as a piper. Large wagers were now offered and accepted on both sides, his Majesty's lieges still comending, that, for one shilling the piper would receive in America, he would clear double that sum in Britain and Ireland. I accordingly commenced my piping in the summer of 1825, at Merpoth, a borough in Northumberland, reached London in the course of a few weeks, visited tified. everal towns in the county of Kent, and was driving a tolerably fair business, when my drone was silenced all at once by the interference of a relation whom I durst not contend with. gentleman died in the beginning of 1827, in conequence of which hostilities were again renew ed in July the following year, in connexion with a young man, who, like myself had more money than judgment, and who had bound him-self to travel with a fiddle on the continent of Europe. To this gentleman some of the jour-nals gave the title of Count Bender; but, peace to his manes, he died at Rome in the end of

The public have already been made acquain-The public nave arready december a equation and, through the columns of the different jourals, with my perambulations in the United Kingdom, and the unprecedented kindness shown to me by some of the first families in Ireland during a confinement of many months, oc-

at the time above mentioned, a northern nobleman used great exertions to accomplish the wished for consummation, but without effect. I continued my wandering for nearly twelve months after my recovery, and then sailed for America in March, 1833, where I succeeded far beyond my own expectations, or those of he other parties concerned; and, had I been the other parties concerned; and, had t been at liberty or disposed to give the present explanation while in that country, there is little doubt but my earnings would have amounted to double the sum. As it is, I collected twenty seven thousand six hundred dollars, every cent of which I expended, or bestowed on charitable institutions. It is my intention to wind. ble institutions. It is my intention to wind up the whole of this complicated freak, by performing once more in all the principal cities and towns in Great Britain and Ireland, after the 9d. to the wife of a labourer of the parsame manner that I did in the United States; that is, solicit permission from the chief magistrate of every place that I visit, and also the use of some public building to perform in, as laying in the streets is now entirely out of the In America, the state houses, courtooms, theatres, city halls, and in many in-tances, churches were freely tendered. Should the same immunity be granted to me in this country, I have no doubt but I shall leave the I certainly anticipate much pleasure from my second tour through the Great Nation, as I expect to see many of the cheerful faces with which I was so much pleased on former occa-

ions, and to shake many a friendly hand.

Although my gains have been invariably ap p'ied to the use of the poor on both sides of the Atlantic, still I wish the world to know that I am under no obligation whatever to give them to private individuals, or charitable establish ments: nor do I publish the amount of my for-ner donations as a lure to bring people forward to my future exhibitions. I consider the money which I receive for piping entirely my own property, and shall in all cases use it accordingly Public opinion has been much at variance con erning me, and all descriptions of titles, from a brince of the blood royal to a common mendi ant, have been conferred on me. I merely an nounce myself as Mr. Stuart the Wandering Piper, by which appellation I wish only to be known for the present. And although I allow hat large bets are pending on the favorable ter ination of this extraordinary feat, yet I never told any one how far I am personally implica-ted. Every one who has heard of me is aware that my principal aim has all along been to pre-serve my incognito, and to those busy bodies, who try to unmask me while out of my piping garb, I feel under no very particular obligation, and consequently shall treat them with the con-

tempt they ment.

The following list of charitable donations does not contain one-third of the sums applied to benevolent purposes during my first tour in England, Ireland, and Scotland, a small trunk having been washed from the deck of a steam bont between Bristol and Swansea, by which means a great number of vouchers to that effec were destroyed. Letters have been lately for warded to the authorities of the different cities and towns where such receipts were granted, with a request to have them renewed, when a print of this address shall be again laid before

e public containing the whole amount.

My present tour will be concluded in much
se time than the former, as I intend to travel with a horse and carriage; and I bind myself that all secrets shall be disclosed without reserve at the conclusion. To the gentlemen of the press who have at all times spoken well of me, I feel grateful for a good opinion from se gh a quarter; to a very few Editors and pri ifferent light, I shall only say, that I trust they then, in the very fact of a former purwill never change their opinion of

THE WANDERING PIPER. Liverpool, September 6, 1837.

Arsenic in Candles .- This violent pois on has been discovered in the tallow canlles made in England in the proportion lifteen millions of dollars. Texas offers of from two to four grains to the contents | to come to us-to be one of us-a part of every mould. It appears that the of our household, without any expense chardlers of that country, finding that to the nation, In this, then, we have an this mineral possesses the property of hardening the tallow to the proper point, for we do not touch the public treasury have been in the habit of employing it in consequence of this annexation. instead of Spermaceti, the former being cheaper and producing the proper effect | ment stronger than all others, in the in small quantities. The question has fact, that Texas is peopled with our own been asked whether arsenic thus volati- countrymen and kindred-those who lized by the flame of the candle, would speak our language, who have our feelprove deleterious by coming in contact lings, who are bone of our bone and flesh with the lungs. Experience teaches us that this is more then probable .- We of us. Louisiana, on the contrary was know that persons engaged in working | made up of an alien people, who neither mines in which the ore of the metal a- spoke our language, nor knew nor loved bounds, suffer dreadfully from the vapour our institutions, and who were opposed of the poison, their term of existence is to annexation. Every feeling of patriot materially abridged, and they pass their ism, of philanthrophy, and of social belives in the midst of extreme anguish. | nevolence, it appears to me, is in favor of Hence these mines are generally wrought by criminals in whom this horrible species of labour is substituted for capital the former question, which all men now punishment. The pernicious influence of the drug may be more slowly and less | Jefferson took a wide and expanded view perniciously exerted in the consumption of the question in purchasing Louisiana of candles, but still the effect must be his vision was not circumscribed by injurious. Whether the same means are the ordinary horizon that precludes the resorted to for hardening tallow in this sight of most men. Although opposed country we know not. The subject how ever demands investigation, and if abuses of the kind exist they should be rec.

From the Hartford Times.

TEXAS. Since the publication of the correspondence which has taken place between now says he would rather see the Union our government and the Texian minister dissolved than Texas incorporated into on the subject of the annexation of Texas to this country, the remonstrants who have been making themselves ridiculous by sending their protests to Congress, ppear in their true colors. Most of hem are persons who have scarcely given the subject their attention-many of them are women, the last persons in the world to interfere in questions of this description and not one but who has taken

vote to their service, would be but an inade-quate recompense. Various attempts nad been made to put an end to this arduous frolic, and as was engaged in a foreign war. Of less slavery by excluding, than by an. course, the remonstrances were useless, nexing Texas. Philanthropy, therefore and the signers whatever may be their as well as patriotism, is with the friends avidity for not oriety and intermedling, of annexation. will it is hoped, forbear in future from imperiment and inconsiderate excitement | cumstances that can be conceived -ought and action.

ion, or exclude free and candid discusthey merit. Argument, on whatever weight, and the silly effort of old women the public by a storm of remonstrances, and though the abolitionists, who have field with honor to myself, and the heart-felt to stiffe all enquiry—suppress all inves-

candour. I am free to confess, that if the time shall for her annexation. Every argument, save one, that influenced Mr. Jefferson and those who co-operated with him in purchasing and annexing Louisaina (which embraced 'Texas) convinces me of the expediency, and necessity of ans nexing this new State to our territory, and adding her star to the glorious constellation that emblazons our Flag. There are strong arguments in favor of the annexation of Texas, which did not operate on the Louisiana purchase.

In the first place Texas was once, part of our territory. It constituted a part of the Louisiana purchase. I know that Spain denied our title to Texas, and so she did our right to Louisiana,claiming that Bonaparte was an usurper, and therefore unauthorised to receive or sell territory belonging to the crowns of either France or Spain. It is also true, that Mr. John Quincy Adams, whom all mankind now admit to br a petulent and aptious man, as well as an unskilful diomatist, and an injudicious statesman, n his negociations with Spain for the requisition of Florida, ceded (besides giving five millions of dollars) our to Texas I am so much of a patriot, and possess so much of the Roman feeling that, I am unwilling to relinquish one loot of territory over which our eagle ever spread her wing. Texas has once been ours. and I hope to see the day when she sha!! be incorporated into our Union. Here chase and claim to this territory, is an ar. gument which Mr. Jefferson did not possess, when he acquired Louisiana.

In the second place, we had to purchase the Louisiana country at an expense of argument which Mr. Jefferson had not

In the third place, we have an arguof our flesh, who desire to be with us and annexation-and the three arguments which I have mentioned did not bear on admit to have been wise and proper. Mr with bitterness, with ferocious virulence, his very opponents are now compelled to do homage to his superior wisdom and sagacity.

It is now more than ten years since advocated the annexation of that delight. ful region to our country. It seems, from recent disclosures, that Mr. Adams who the Union, was even before that peperiod preparing, through our Minister at Mexico, for the purchase of this very even unto the sevarence of the Union, and the destruction of the government and republic. Wherein consists the offence of annexing, without purchase in Terms.—The sale to be on a credit of six, nine and twelve months the purchaser giving

1825, it is difficult to discover.

Finally, under the most favorable cirwe not, if possible to avoid the growth As regards this question of annexation of another, neighboring, but distinct reshould it ever arise, I trust it will be public, speaking our own language - with treated with deliberation, firmness and an extensive frontier, divided from us by wisdom. All attempts to foreclose opin- mere arbitrary lines, and from the very nature of things leading to future inevision, should be treated with the contempt table collision and border wars, if not to worse consequences? If Texas is repul. side introduced, should have its due sed, that will be likely to end in hostilities, or what is more not improbably in whether in petticoats or breeches, to take the severence of thisglorious Union which Mr. J, Q. Adams seems so lightly to reshould be viewed in its true light. Truth gard When, in the course of these loand justice fear nothing from discussion, cal conflicts, which are always to be deprecated, but which cannot always be abeen clamorous on the subject of free voided, the South feel that Texas, settled discussions, have manifested a disposition by her sons and daughters, and bretheren -allied to her by ten thousand ties, so. tigation, and are remonstrating when cial, business, and political-when such there is no action, let this question be a time arrives, as arrive it must, if Textreated with enlightened patriotism and as independent and at peace, is rejected and spurned from us, the enemies of our Union and government may triumph in ever arrive, when Texas can present the downfall of that glorious fabric which without involving our neutrality or peace- neither the Ha reford Conventioism of the able relations with Mexico, I should with the North, nor the nullification of the my present convictions, be an advocate | South, could shake or injure. There are other important and interresting arguments that might be advanced on this subject; but I have said enough, I trust, to satisfy those who differ from me that there are two sides of this question. If I there are two sides of this question. If I there are two sides of this question. there are two sides of this question. If I am in error, I am open to conviction and ready to read arguments and give a justice to reason and truth, on whatever side it may appear. In acquiring Louisiana, I believe Mr. Jefferson rendered invaluable service to his countrygranting away Texas I believe Mr. Adams did his country an injury. Those who opposed the Louisiana purchase are now violent against the annexation of Texas. I trust that all who upheld Mr. Jefferson, in the policy of annexation, will be consistent in carrying out and maintaining it.

FORTUNE'S HOME! \$50,000 for #10.

Kentucky State Lottery.

For the Benefit of the grand Lodge of Kentucky CLASS No. 51 for 1837. To be determined by the drawing of the grand Consolidated Lottery for the State Treasury Delaware College and common Schools.

CLASS B for 1837. To be drawn at Wilmiagton Delaware Saturay November 18th 1837. D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers.

MAMMOTH SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$50,000 1 of \$20,000 1 of \$10,000 1 of \$7,500 1 of \$6,640 2 of \$2,500 3 of \$2,000 and Eighths in proportion. \$7,50 30 of \$500 60 of \$300 64 of \$250 64 of \$200 64 of \$150 64 of 100 &c.

1st and 2d Drawn Numbers entitled to \$250. 2d and 3d \$200, 3d and 4th \$150, 4th and 5th \$100, 5th and 6th \$60, 6th and 7th \$50, 7th and or 8th and 9th \$40,9th and 10th or 10th an 1th \$30, each, and every other two Numbers 0, and all other with one only of the Drawn Numbers \$10.

Whole Tickets \$10-Shares \$5, For sale by A. S. STREETER, next door to the City Library. Lexington, Ky.

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Carpets, Carpets, Carpets!

HIGGINS COCHRAN & CO. No. 53, Main-Street,

AVE this day received 15 Pieces INGRAIN and VENETIAN CARPETS, entirely New Patterns; which will be sold on reasonable terms. Also, a lot of superior Pilot Cloths, terms. Also, a lot of supers.

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>
> E. WARFIELD. Com'rs
>
> M. C. JOHNSON,



DECEMBER:

OFIT is with pleasure that I call the attention of my friends and correspondents to the SCHEMES put forth for the month of December, as they really present a combination of CAPITALS never before equalled. I respectfully request particular notice to those mentioned below, as they are the most favorable.

To insure a supply, address your orders early to S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway N. Y.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

Class No. 8. For the benefit of the town of Weelsburg. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday December, 2, 1837.

CAPITALS.

Tickets only Ten Dollars. A Certificate of a Package of 25 whole Tickets will be forwarded on receipt of 110 Dollars. Half and Quarters and Packages in the same

Maryland Lottery, Class 24 To be drawn at Baltimore, on Wednesday December 6, 1837,

Scheme.

25,000 dolls! 8,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! () 20 prizes of 2,000 dollars! 0 20 prizes of 500 dolls! 20 prizes of 400 Dollars!

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. A certificate of a package of 25 whole tick-ets will be sent for 120 dollars. Packages of Shares in proportion

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Mechanicle Benevolent Society of Norfolk.

Class number 9, for 1837. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, December 9, 1837,

SPLENDID SCHEME! \$30,000! \$10,000! \$8,000! \$3,000! \$2,500! 50 of \$1,000!! 20 Prizes of \$500!—20 Prizes of \$300! &c. &c. Tickets only 10 Dollars.

Certificate of a Package of 25 Tickets will be sent for \$130 Dollars. Halves and Quarters

Rich and Splendid Scheme. Fifty Thousand Dollars!

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY For the benefit of the State Treasury, Del. College and Common Schools.

CLASS C. FOR 1837. To be drawn at Wilmington, Del, Saturday, December 16, 1837.

CAPITALS.

\$40,000! \$15,000! \$8,000! \$6,000! \$4,150! 5 of 1,500! 5 of \$1,250! 75 of \$500! 128 of \$200! 65 of 1,000 Dollars!

Tickets only 10 Dollars. Certificate of a Package of 25 whole Tickets in this Magnificent Scheme may be had for 140 dollars—Packages of Halves and Quarters in proportion.

MARYLAND LOTTERY Class 26 To be drawn at Baltimore Dec. 20, 1837.

Capitals.

\$25,000! \$7,000! \$4,000! \$3,000! 40 of Tickets 10 Dollrs.

A certificate of a package of 22 whole tickests will be sent for 120 dollars. Packages of halves quarters and eighths in proportion. 15 Drawn Numbers in each Pack. of

25 Tickets! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

Class D.

For the Benefit of the Richmond Academy. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday Deo. 30, 1837.

SCHEME. 3,000 dolls! 6,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 4,500 dolls! 4,000 dolls! 3,500 dolls!

50 Prizes of \$200!—69 Prizes of \$150!—50 Prizes of \$100, &c. &c. Tickets for 10 Dollars. Certificate of a Package of 25 whole tickets

proportion. Del S. J. SYLVESTER,

130 Broadway, New York.

Kiss Verses, by the ream or smaller quantity, (and of the most ap; roved kind) for sale at this Office.

Tuesday, October 24. Causes Decided. Marshalls vs Calverts-decree, Ma.

son; affirmed. Tribble vs Davis's heirs-judgment, Clarke; reversed.

M'Kitrick vs Peter-judgment, Washington; reversed.

ORDERS. Clark, &c.vs Lynch-judgment, War. ren; motion for a supersedeas overruled. Churchill vs Brown-judgment, Breck-

inridge; supersedeas granted as to the taxation of costs. Andersons vs Saltonstall-judgment, Christian; rule on the appellant to show Bourbon. cause on the 2d November, why the appeal shall not be dismissed, because the

record has not been filed. Harrison, &c. vs Campbell and Horine [2 cases] -decrees, Jessamine. Bronaugh vs Bronaugh-order, Jessa

Wilson, &c. vs Foster-decree, Jefferson.

Wood vs George-decree, Louisville Chancery Court; were heard, and the Court took time.

Wednesday, October 25. Causes Decided.

Wilson vs Commonwealth-judgment, Greenup; reversed. Williams vs Wilson-judgment, Grant

reversed Maupiu's ex'ors. vs Dulany's devisees -decree, Madison; reversed.

Lock vs Waters-judgment, Barren; Harrison's adm'r.&c.vs Creel's adm'x

and vice versa-decree, Washington; reversed. ORDERS.

Fulcher vs Chambers-order, Barren. Young vs Simpson-decree; Montgo. mery; dismissed, agreed.

Walls & al. vs Simms-decree Washington. Redding vs Jones--judgment, Washi

ington. Petty vs Taylor-decree, Fayette. Hughes vs Young--decree, Nicholas. Dills, &c. vs Dougherty-judgment, Harrison.

Saffarrans, &c. vs Western-decree, Christian. Susan vs Ladd--decree, Trigg.

McCabe vs West-judgment, Jessa-M'Neal's adm'r vs Blackburn-judg-

ment, Boone. Mason vs Mulholn-judgment, Montgomery.

Pemberton vs Samuel--judgment, Franklin. Booker, etc. vs Mattingly's adm'rs .-

judgment, Marion. Waters vs Brown-decree, Washing-

Cook's heirs vs Totten's heirs-judg. ment, Jessamine. Brewer vs Vanarsdale's heirs-decree

Finley vs Farrow-judgment, Clarke; were heard, the defendants in the four latter cases made default.

Vanarsdale's heirs vs Brewer-decree, Mercer; non suit.

Thursday, October 26. Causes Decided.

Ragan vs Commonwealth-judgment, Madison; reversed. Waters's heirs versus Brown-decree, non suit.

Washington; affirmed. M'Kinney's adm'r vs Bohannon-judg-

ment, Woodford; reversed. Harrison vs Woodruff -dree, Graves: affirmed.

Bohannon vs Pace-decree, Calloway; reversed.

Hughes vs Young--decree, Nicholas; Anderson ys Evans-decreo, Harri-

son; reversed. Petty vs Taylor-decree, Fayette; Harrison; affirmed. reversed. ORDERS.

Edwards vs Bohannon-decree. Woodford; supersedeas granted. Craddock's ex'ors vs Field-decree,

Dewees' adm'rs vs Strong-decree, Pulaski; motions overruled.

Whittimore vs Stout's adm'r-decree, General Court. Younger vs Givins-judgment, Hop-

Young vs Kersey-judgment, Shelby. Clarke, etc. vs Kanatzer-judgment,

Madison Duncan vs Hiatt's heirs-decree, Ma-

dison. Davis's heirs vs Taul and wife-de-

cree, Montgomery. Bryan vs Harrison-judgment, Fay-

Gates vs M'Williams--decree, Madi-

Woodward vs McEwin--judgment, Madison. Jackson vs Jackson's adm'rs-decree,

Bourbon. castle; were heard, the defendant in the

latter case made default. Boswell vs Brown [2 cases]-judg-

ments, Jessamine; appeals dismissed, agreed. Friday, October 27.

Madison; affirmed. Thomas, etc. vs Sanders-judgment,

Shelby; affirmed. McCabe vs West-judgment, Jessamine; affirmed.

ington; affirmed. Walls vs Simms, etc--judgment, Wash-

ington; affirmed. son; affirmed.

Washington; reversed.

Younger vs Givens-judgment, Hopkins; reversed, Finley vs Farrow-judgment, Clarke;

reversed. Christian; reversed.

Bryan vs Harrison--judgment, Bourbon; reversed.

ORDERS. McCord vs Lewis-decree, Fleming. Hart vs Penitentiary-judgment, Franklin; supersedeas granted.

Asberry vs Beatty-judgment, Estill. Ashcraf vs Asbell-judgment, Estill; motion to affirm as delay cases, overrul-

Castleman vs Castleman-decree, Gallatin.

Irvin vs Williams, etc .- judgment Magill vs Morin-decree, Lincoln.

Baird, etc. vs Mathews-judgment, Jefferson. Armstrong vs John-judgment, Brack.

McKibbin vs Reese-judgment, Brack-

Price vs Price's heirs-decree, Favette. Nelson vs Cartmell, [2 cases] - judg-

ments, Nelson. Schooler vs Pond-decree, Garrard. Dallam vs Bank U. S .- decree, Fay-

ett.e Dicks vs Littell-decree, Jefferson. Donellan vs Lenox-judgment, Jeffer-

Jesse vs Bennett-judgment, Franklin Morgan vs Bronaugh-decree, Fay-

ette. Doniphan, etc. vs Matkin-decree, Harrison.

Heaton vs Cox-decree, Whitley. Fryer vs Fryer--judgment, Pendleton Tilley, etc. vs Beard-judgment, Ma-

Halley, etc. vs Clarke--judgment, Bracken; were heard, and the Court took time; the defendants in the six latter cases made default.

Saturday, October 28. Causes Decided.

Clay, etc. vs Hart, and vice versalecree, Fayette; reversed on the errors of Clay.

Pemberton vs Samuel -- judgment Franklin; affirmed. Armstrong vs John-judgment, Brack en; affirmed.

Bullock vs Abbott-judgment, Campy bell; reversed. Karr, adm'r vs Karr--order, Madisoa;

McKibbin vs Reese; judgment, Brack-

en; reversed. Magil vs Morin; decree, Lincoln; re-

versed. ORDERS.

Hamilton vs Commonwealth: judgment, Fayette; motion for a supersedeas overruled.

Hamilton vs Hamilton; decree, Washington. Moore vs Whittimore; decree, Gene-

ral Court. Robertson vs Maxey; judgment, Jefferson.

Grundy vs Haggard; judgment, Mari-Dowdell vs Simmons; judgment, Har-

din. Morrison vs Adams; decree, Woodford; were heard, and the Court took time.

Wilhite vs Roberts; judgment, Nelson;

Monday, October 30. Causes Decided.

Nelson vs Cartmell [2 cases]; judgments, Nelson; reversed. Moore vs Whittimore; decree, Gene-

ral Court; affirmed. Duncan vs Hiat's heirs; decree, Madison; affirmed

Dicks vs Littell; decree, Jefferson; affirmed. Doniphan, etc. vs Matkin; decree,

Glassford vs Shockey; judgment, Mason; affirmed.

ORDERS. McMillin vs Scott, etc. decree, Fayette; motion for a supertedeas overruled. Shelby.

Jodes's heirs vs McGinty; decree, doubted. Bourbon. Stainton's heirs vs Brown; judgment,

Fayette; were heard, and the Court took The Court have called through to the appearances, but will sit the week

out to decide causes. From Poulson's American Daily Adver-

The following Jeu d'esprit is taken

from the last London World of Fashion. ly female sovereign upon the British throne, is eminently calculated to give a new tone to the character and manners Reeves vs Sammons—decree, Rock-which has hitherto been more of a poetical fiction, is now likely to become a reality, and we hear of numerous projects on foot to bring the female character into that prominent position which it so well deserves to occupy, but from which it has been excluded by the ingenuity of Woodward vs M'Erwin-judgment, the more arrogant and powerful sex. One of the most charming of these projects, and which cannot fail to be attended with the brightest and most exhilarnot again serve under Lord Gosford's adminisating circumstances, is a female order of
tration; but he positively refused to say that
bauity never forsook him, and he succeeded i knighthood, to be called the Crown of Redding vs Jones-judgment, Wash. Love. The preparations are so far completed as to enable us to offer the follow, ing particulars to our readers. The chief object of this most noble order is the ex-Wilson, etc. vs Foster-decree, Jeffer- altation of female virtue, and the exten-

and the probational condition of celibacy, and his commission forced from him.

Since writing the above, we learn on un Saffarrans vs Western, etc .- decree, are also amongst the chief cares of the new institution.

sovereign of Europe) will consist of twengo a probation of three years before they as Justice of the Peace. are eligible to the superior rank. The are eligible to the superior rank. The qualifications required of all are, personal beauty and stainless purity of life, devoid of ancestral blemish. The mode of creation, similar in this respect to the visit was then paid to Mr. Pierce, who finding the impossibility of receiving any protection Order of the Garter, is by election, subject to the confirmation of the Sovereign, who possesses also the power of nominating to every fourth vacancy. The apting to every fourth vacancy. The appointment of acolytes is entirely in the

"We swear to forward beauty's power, In court, in camp, in ball, and bower: To make fair poesy our care, Minstrels and bards our favor share; The arts protect, with dance and song. And all that may to love belong; Support our will-our Queen o Nor suffer men too much to sway."

The privileges of the Order are various. In the first place precedence is accorded to the Knights Commandresses before all others in the realm; they have the sole power of making matches and dissolving engagements; pronouncing, without appeal, upon the decisions of para ents, and irrevocably determining the destinies of children. They are empowered to fix the amount of marriage portions, pin money, separate maintenance. and the fortunes of younger brothers. They are allowed to arbitrate between husband and wife: a lover and his mistress; repressing jealousy, reproving flir. tation, and every where encouraging a disposal of the property, and even the lives, of all confirmed old bachelors, toil wards whom they may act according to their sovereign will and pleasure, compelling marriage, or any other penalty they choose to inflict. All questions hav ing reference to the "blessedness" of man's condition, whether single or doub. le, are within the cognizance of the Knights Commandresses of the Crown of Love. The external attributes of the order may be considered to possess some charm. The insignia and decorations of Col. Polk, but that close inspection of both his der may be considered to possess some "Crown of Love" consists of a mantle of violet colored velvet, lined with amber satin, and fastened at the collar with cordons of gold, terminating in heart shaped ornaments. On the lett breast of the mantle is worn a star of 8 equal points ground, surmounted by a golden crown, and round it the device, consisting of these two words, "Victoria" "Invicta." The kirtle, or surcoat, is of white satin embroidered with golden roses, the shoes of white satin, with golden rosettes, and collar is of gold, and consists of hearts and crowns alternately united by love-knots, and from it depends the badge of a great man, whose name is connected with his the collar is of gold, and consists of hearts and crowns alternately united by love-knots, and from it depends the badge of a great man, whose name is connected with his the order. The riband of cerulean blue country's history, he exhibited, and bow many der; and in place of a sword, a richly mounted poignard, called 'Dagger of mercy' is pendent on the right should be seeing the persons themselves is that of reading an impartial description of them by one who has seen them, and in all the sketches I ship. Such is the full costume of the Knights Commandresses of the Crown of Love: their ordinary attire consists sim- judge, not far from fifty years of age, of middle of New York to Texas, and a few days ply of a robe of white satin, the riband of the order, and a bandeau of diamonds ble effect of time upon him is, that his hair, the order, and a bandeau of diamonds, with a crowned heart in the centre. The with a crowned heart in the centre. The acolytes are distinguished by an enamell- any excitement more than those of any man I ed heart, worn on the same white dress ever saw. His manner is very enegetic, and without any other ornament. That the

TROUBLES IN CANADA.

The Now York Express says :- "The storm we have so long and so frequently pudicted seems ready to break forth in almost every nook and corner of the Canadas. The news of the riot which we published on Saturday is con-firmed again to day. Even the Montreal Her-FEMALE TRIUMPH. THE CROWN OF LOVE.—The accession of the Queen Victoria—the presence of a young and loverefuse to resign their commissions. On that evening a party of brigands paid a visit to Mr. Nott, Mr. Virgil Titus, Mr. Francois Marchand, Mr. Bourgeois and others of St. Johns, and compelled them to give up their commissions in Her Majesty's service."

and affable as if he had been born and bred a Yankee."

Col. Polk possesses a lofty, moral sense of rectitude, which is evinced by every action of his life, and any one who has been a daily observer of his course, while performing the arduous duties of the high and hopourable station

ADDITIONAL

From the Montreal Courier. We have seen the deposition of a respectable ly and honestly.

Cotch gentleman, Mr. James M'Gillivray, rethough required so to do.

The masqueraders finding that they could of his opponents.

While Col. Polk fills the Speaker's chair while Col. Polk fills the Speaker's chair assued the not prevail upon Mr. McGillivray to fulfil all their wishes, went away; but promised to pay the American peop their wishes, went away; but promised to pay him another visit for the purpose of enrolling his name in one of their companies of militia.—

To carry their point with him four reservations. To carry their point with him, four armed men sion of female influence. Other objects came into his house, and when he wished to re-

Booker, etc. vs Mattingly-judgment, fare the general improvement of manners; sist, and presented his rifle for that purpose, UNITED STATES' BANK FRAUD. the better regulation of society, and the diffusion of a tone of grace and cultivation, the control of the cont

questionable authority, that yesterday, about two o'clock in the afternoon two persons resi-HER MAJESTY is the Sovereign of the ding at St. John, one of whom holds the situation of postmaster of that place, called at the same time it has more than three millions house of Mr. Macrae, and being informed by Mrs. Macrae that her husband was not at home, ty knights commandresses, and double stated that the object of their visit was, to tell regulator of the currency, that is cheat that number of acoylets, who must under. Mr. Macrae that he must resign his commission Mrs. Macrae replied that she understood Mr. Macrae did not intend bility stockholders, refuses to redeem a single dollar of its notes with specie,-A third Stark Co. Dem.

Duchess; the other officers are also to be selected exclusively from the female nobility. The following lines comprise the vows to be taken on admission to the Order:

"We swear to forward beauty's power,"

"We swear to forward beauty's power," if its primary duty and most important func-tions are thus permitted to be invaded with im-

The security of the object demands the immediate intervention of the constituted authorities; and we trust that the state of the country is now such, as will not only open the eyes of the Executive Government, but nerve its arm in vindication and assertion of the law of the

ONE DAY LATER. A considerable number of arrests were made, we understand, in the course of yesterday, on charges growing out of the disturbances of the day before. Among those against whom warrants were issued, were Messrs. J. L. Beaudry,

they turned out under the sanction and at the request of the civil authorities

The Hon. Mr. Polk, speaker of the Houe of Representatives of the United States, arrivedia this city on Sunday evening, and departed early good intelligence. They have the entire on Monday morning for the city of Washing-

> The following notice of this distinguished Democrat, we copy from the Nashville Union:

HON. JAMES K. POLK. "The following merited compliment to the istinguished Representative, from Maury and Bedford, we copy from the "Chicago Demo-crat," and take pleasure in stating that the mon enemy, -New York Evening Post. sentiments advanced by this writer, have been fully corroborated by an opposition member of Congress, in high standing, from this State, who official and unofficial conduct had convinced-him that his prejudices were totally unfound-ed; that as a gentleman, Col. Polk was affable dignified and impartial This testimony from a political oppoment, in times like the present,

is worn salter wise over the right shoul- will flock to see it. Next to the satisfaction manche Indians, for the sum of four hunmercy,' is pendent on the right side from may undertake to give you, I shall certainly a jewelled girdle of elaborate workman- endeavor to lay aside any political partiality I when he enters into any subject he does it with his whole soul. While upon the floor of the tte; motion for a supertedeas overruled. Greatest exertions are being made among the Cardwell, etc. vs Sprigg; judgment, the clite of our Noblesse for so enviable of Ways and Means, called forth all his debaa distinction, cannot for a moment ting talent, and all his energy; and he acquitted himself in times of panic, when every effort was made to overthrow the measures he advo-cated, in a manner honorable to himself and satisfactory to the House. His style of speaking is argumentative, very forcible, and always

to the point, with but little rhetorical flour-In his intercourse with his fellow men, none of that "pride of place" is to be seen which renders a great man almost unapproachable ald appears with a communication, stating that isolated individuals have no choice but to comply to the compulsory orders to resign their commissions as Justices of the Peace and Office of the peace of the peace and office of the peace of the peace and office of the peace of the peace of the peace and office of the peace of t cers of Militia They are driven in various in stances, to the necessity of watching their homes Polk, that he does who occupies the most ex-

ous duties of the high and honourable of speaker of the House-whether friend or enemy, cannot but award to him the praise of endeavoring to perform those duties impartial-

Scotch gentleman, Mr. James M'Gillivray, residing at Sabrevois, who states that on Friday night four armed men in masks, one of them had a bugle in his hand, came into his house and de.

It is well known to yourself and your readers that every art was resorted to by Col. Polk's political opponents to render his situation as Speaker during the last Congress, as embarmanded his commission. After some reasoning as to the improprity and illegality of the conduct of his "visiters" he was under the ne- with motions out of order, and other parls cessity of making the declaration that he would mentary hindrances, but his talents-his readi he would not serve Her Malesty's Government sustaining himself-in satisfying his friend and in a great measure, softening the asperity

ONE OF THE MULTITUDE.

From the October statement of the Bank of the United States, it appears that throughout all classes in the empire. domiciliary visit. Stones were thrown into his house, his stoves and stove pipes broken down, by Pennsylvania, to the amount of \$ 01, 403,30, and the notes of the old Bank, Are now receiving direct from the Eastern which it has received in violation of a cry which it has re-issued in violation of every rinciple of equity, to the amount of \$6, of specie in its vaults. Yet this boasted ing the Government by revissuing the bills of the old Bank which had been redeemed, in order to enrich its British no-

the improvements are completed, it will Sovereign who will issue her precepts an act of the Provincial Government. The through the Chancellor of the Order, a tollman was told by the terrorisis, that he must this New York has a railroad with doublady whose degree must be that of Duchess; the other officers are also to be engaged upon the great Erie and New York railroad running 500 miles trough the Southern counties of that State, the cost of which will be \$12,000,00J.

> The Pasha of Egypt is driving a good business it seems by making a present of punity, by armed bands, and disguised ruffians an obalisk at Alexandria to the European at all hours of the night. sovereigns. It is said, that he has already given it to 3 or 4, all of whom tried in vain to remove it. He first gave it to Russia and received a very valuable diamond ring and snuff box worth over £1000 sterling. Austria then had the noble present and made a noble gift in return, but she was not able to carry it

> It will be seen by a perusal of the pro-R. Hubert, and T. S. Brown.
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> The Royal Montreal Cavalry were out last evening, that the friends of the measures ceedings of the Equal Rights party last, night under the command of Mr. David, as a patrol for the city and suburbs. We learn that have settled their differences, and will vote at the ensuing election for the same ticket. The condidates already before the public, who could suppress that desire of distinction which is so natural to men engaged in political contests, and voluntarily withdraw their their names for the good of the common cause, deserves the highest credit. We shall now make formidable head against our adversaries. Without any ceremonial or personal differences among ourselves to compose, we shall be able to turn our whole attention to the overthrow of the com-

NOVEL RAILROAD. A patent for ten years has been granted by Emperor of Russia to one of his Aides de Camp, for the invention of a new species of road, which it is calculated will excel all others. The plan is to place the wheels and courteons; and as the presiding officer of the House of Representatives, he was judicious, but upon the rails of the road itself, and but upon the rails of the road itself, and to have it travelled over by sledges drawn mantle is worn a star of 8 equal points having in the centre the emblem of the Order, a heart enamelled, red, on a silver ground, surmounted by a golden crown,

> We find the following paragraphs in a ate number of the 'Far West,' a paper published at Liberty, in this State. They

> they purchased in Santa Fe of the Co-

The circumstances as far as recollected by our informant, are as foliows:

Sometime in the Spring of 1835, Harris and Plummer, (such were their names) were emigrating from the State after reaching the border of the latter, they were attacked by a war party of the Comanches and both killed on the spot; their wives and children taken prisoners, their wagons plundered and burnt.

Mrs. Harris states, that "when taken prisoner, she had an infant three months old, which, the third day after their capt tivity, was taken unwell, and consequently became troublesome; she was endeavoring to quiet the cries of her child, when it was taken from her arms by one of the Indians and thrown into a bunch of prickly pears, and this treat- Fayette and open ment repeated until the child was nearly dead. They then tied a rope around its neck and attached it to the horn of the saddle upon which the disconsolate mother was placed, for a further transportation; it remained there the rest of theday, when it was thrown on the Prairie, a prey for the vultures.

Mrs. Plummer states, that when she about twenty-five miles on horseback, the day after the birth of her infant-in short, they were used with the most unfeeling cruelty imaginable, their captors making them perform the most menial labor, at the same time being obliged to bear their fulsome embraces without a murmur or complaint.

Great credit is due the company for heir generosity in providing means for their purchase and transportation to their friends in the United States. It is also stated that there is now in the posses sion of these savages several women and children: it is to be hoped that the sword of retributive justice, will sooner or later lovertake this roving banduti .- Mo. Rep.

TALL & WINTER NEW GOODS

OREAR & BERELEY THEIR SUPPLY OF

FALL & WINTER NEW GOODS: COMPRISING a general and handsome as-

sortment of Super and Extra Blue, Black, Invisible Dahlia, Brown, Drab, Claret, Polish & Bottle Green, and Grey CLOTHS

Ribbed & Striped CASSIMERES and CASSINETTS. Super Silk, Velvet & Woollen VESTINGS. Gro de Nap, French & English MERINOES, Soper WELSH FLANNELS, (warranted not to shrink)
Damask, Irish and Barnsley NAPKINS and

TABLE DIAPERS, Huccoback, Birdeye and Russia TOWELING, Irish and Barnsley SHEETING, from 3-4 to IRISH LINENS, LAWN, & LINEN CAM

BRIC, and LINEN CAMBRIC HAND-KERCHIEFS, uper and Extra FIGURED SATINS, Plain, Figured and Embroidered REP SILKS. GRO DE NAPS, HERNANI SILKS,

ore, Silk. Thibet, Merino and Fancy-cut per CHALLA SHAWLS, Whitney, Mackinaw, Rose & Point BLANK-ETS, from 8-4 to 13 4, Whitney CRADLE BLANKETS, Silk and Cotton UMBRELLAS,

PRUNELLA, KID, FRENCH, AND MOROCCO

SHOES & GAITER BOOTS. Calf Boots and Shoes; Together with a great many other desirable and SEASONABLE GOODS, all of which they bind themselves to sell as low as any house in the city. They respectfully solicit an early call from their friends and customers, as they are determined to give general satisfaction by offering good articles and cheap bargains.

Lexington, Nov. 15, 1837.—46-tf

DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of POWELL & DIMICK, in a in the Cabinet business, is this day, November 1, 1837, dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to the firm, must be paid to-Horace E. Dimick, and claims against the firm will be settled by him.

POWELL & DIMICK.

November 14, 1837.-46-tf CABINET WAREROOM

the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has bought T. W. POWELL'S interest CABINET BUSINESS.

And is now prepared to make FURNITUREs of every description on short notice, and accommodating Terms. His Wareroom is on Main street, opposite Brennan's Hotel, in a part of the house occupied by J. G. Mathers as an Upholst ring and Window Blind Manuface tory; and in the absence of the subscriber, Mr. Mathers will aftend to the sales, and receive orders which will be promptly executed A. share of the public patronage is solicited.

HORACE E. DIMICK. WANTED—A few thousand feet of Cherry Scantling, suitable for Bedstead posts, 42 or five inches square, for which a liberal price will? Lexington November 13, 1837,-46-4f

CANDY'S TAVERN. (LATE DE CEACEEN'S.) Corner of Church and Upper Streets.

the public generally, that he has of white satiu, with golden rosettes, and the cap of violet velvet, bordered with ermine, in which a heron's plume is fastened by an aigrette of diamonds. The HIS BAR IS WELL FURNISHED. TABLE GOOD.

Bed Rooms Comfortable, HORSES, WELL ATTENDED BTO; And being well known himself through the State, he will not here make promises, but trusts that his endeavors to please will be crown-

DAY AND WEEKLY BOARDERS well accomodated, on reasonable terms.

JOHN CANDY.



escriber having sold his farm in-Montgomery county, intends to return to

A Boarding School.

And for that purpose has obtained a situation in the immediate neighborhood of Capt. A. F. Eastin, 6 miles East of Lexington. His Sclool Room is quite a spacious one, it having been constructed with particular regard to the health and comfort of its inmates. He is also making considerable additions to the house in which he expects to reside, so as to be able to offer comfortable accommodations to stu-dents from a distance. The School will comwas captured, she had one boy about two years old, which they still retain a prisoner; that she had a child about two months after she was taken prisoner which was killed the moment it saw light, and its hapless mother compelled to ride dents from a distance. The School will commence on the 4th Monday in January next.—The term will be divided into two Sessions of five months each. Tuition, boarding, lodging, washing, fuel and candles, will be furnished at the purchase of Tuition for those residing in the new part of the serious properties. the prices of 1 urtion for those residing in the eighbothood, will be made known on application to the Teacher. In said institution the ollowing Arts and Sciences will be taught, viz: Reading, Writing, Arithemetic, English Grammar, Geography, History, and the Theory of Sarveying. Those who may be disposed to patronise the School, will please make immediately ate application to said Eastin, or the Subscriber at his present residence, near Mountsterling, Montgomery county.

THOMAS M. HART.

November 10, 1837.-46-3m

REFERENCE—
Josiah Gayle, Esq., Lexington.
Beverly A. Hicks, La Fayette Seminary.
Thomas Faulconer, Esq., near Athens.
Dr. Joseph Kennaird, near Chilesburg.

The Comic Almanae for 1838. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

LEXINGTON, MY.

THURSDAY,......NOV.....23,..... 1837.

To those who love musick, (and those who tention to the advertisement of Mr. Evers in Whigs than they anticipated, this paper.

We, like our brother typoes of the Obour friend and neighbor, BENJAMIN F. CRUTCHFIELD, Esq., (an appropriate mote accompanying it) with a bottle of he says, is to be offered among other aron reference to our advertising columns.) We can with cheerfalness say, as well as can several gentlemen who partook years, should, of itself, be a sufficient recommendation- it is not often that you can meet with the pure expressed juice of the Grape in this clime, and lovers of exhibiting the article to families or other of joy. individuals desirous of supplying them-

vered to annul the subscription? Is he Broad brims of the Friendly city. determined, for the gratification of an un- As to the cause which operated to proworthy feeling to defeat this improvement so important, so essential to the interests | Whig ranks of New York, we apprehend of his state. We hope the Democrats of that the late unhappy difference of Kentucky, will be actuated by more high | sentiment, as regards the monetary sysand noble principles, than to be driven | tem, which prevailed among the leading from their true policy, by the tirades of democratic members in Congress, may this reckless assailant.

To quiet all the party feelings on the subject of this road, which agitated the tations of having a national Bank estabvoters of Fayette at the last election, this lished there. abusive letter could not be permitted to sponsibility upon himself.

We have supported, and will support tlemen, not to attempt to make it a party measure; for as they both have aspirations for future fame, impartial history influence of Whigs and Whiggery. will, should the measure not suceeed, attribute its failure to the true cause

Transylvania University .- We understand that Dr. Louis Marshall, has been appointed President of this institution, vice Dr. Coit, retion of this College, we have been compelled to send our sons to other institutions to receive their education. We hope this will, in future, signed. Owing to a want of proper organizabe rendered unnecessary.

Hon. Mr. Loomis, a whig representative in domestic afflictions.

and the Northern Bank, will be represen- | world ted in the New York Bank convention, on the 27th inst.

The sentence of death was executed at Louisville on Friday last J. M. Shempf, for the served in Lexington on the evening of the 14th murder of a German young woman, noticed in but not so brilliant as described in the follows our paper some weeks since.

The Steamboat Gen. Brown, performed her passage from New Orleans to Louisville, in the short time of 6 days and 21 hours.

We see it proposed to hold a Democratic Convention in Ohio on the 8th January, for the nomination of Governor.

NEW YORK ELECTIONS-WHIG REJOICINGS!!

Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus. The mountains laboured with prodigious throes And lo a mouse ridiculous arose.

It is truly laughable to look into the late War papers. Almost every col-The same story is told a thousand ways, less hear more of "great triumphs" &c. by a thousand pens. From Noah of the Star down to the pettiest news vender in are told, retold, and told again in each language from other editors. Witness the fol successive number. Great Whig meet- lowing. chartered to pour forth Heaven's artillery sue such proclamation. For my part I believe upon the astonished nation. And for he has none.

ings. We will then tell you. It is just spread light among the Yankees. They both because the local elections of New York made long speeches to a meeting of Federalists at Fannel hall, where the godlike presided. The do not are deemed soulless) we invite at- have turned out more favorably to the

But of what importance is that to the citizens of Kentucky, and of the other server and of the Intelligencer, were states of the Union? Of what conse. presented, on Thursday morning last, by quence is it to them who represents the New Yorkers in their state legislatures? None under Heaven that we can see. The laws to be made have no binding efnote accompanying it) with a bottle of mote accompanying it) which a bottle of the Grape," which, feet here. [But we beg pardon. It is true whig, took his oath of office on the 8th. He dehis pure "Juice of the Grape," which, feet here. [But we beg pardon. It is true whig, took his oath of office on the 8th. He delivered a short massage, and in reference to be virginia for that indispensable article, of a few Western Whig merchants were coo. ticles, at his Sale on Monday, the 27th pec up hy their Whig bretheren of New inst., (a notice of this Sale will be seen York because they "stopped payment," and had not wherewith to meet their en_ gagements for the goods which they were of it with us, that we have never tasted pressed to purchase on credit.] There better; its reported age, about thirtyone | will be no United States Senator to elect. There will be no national measure of any kind to be effected by the New York Legislature. And seeing that these Wine should not lose the present opportu- things are so, we cannot assign any adenity. Mr. C. will take great pleasure in quate reason for these late demonstrations

Charleston, Louisville and Cincinnati to the course of this exhilarated state of here. From the same Express, we copy the by a personal examination of the entire Rail Road.—In this day's Gazette will feeling, answered "We shall have a U. following, as extracted by its editor from the Kentucky to the ocean; and by a personal in be found, (copied from the Intelligencer) S. Bank now,' seeming to believe that It is much to be regretted, that the mandate to carry through such a meas. He has about 2400 disposable men scattered constitution of the writer is such, that | ure. This opinion is in part correct, for his usefulness is often destroyed by his New York has as full power as Pennsyl malignity. What had Kendall to do with vania to create a U. S. Bank for itself. this magnificent undertaking? Is it not But if he intended, as we think he did well known to Mr. Wickliffe, that the to imply that Congress would charter a Fayette County Court, composed of a national Bank, we say to him that he has large majority of the political friends of reckoned without his host." There can Mr. Kendall, subscribed one hundred be no doubt though of the fact that the thousand dollars, for the construction of Wall Street brokers will never again, if this great work, and that his whig friends they can prevent it, allow the monied anathematised them therefor, and endea. power of the Union to be wielded by the

> duce an accession of strength in the have been taken advantage of to infuse among the people of that state the expec-

But we again repeat that their elecsee the light, without the introductory no- fions neither will nor can have any influtice of General Combs, who takes the re- ence on the general politics of the Nation. We regard the present change besides as a mere temporary ebulition of this improvement, vital to the country, as misguided feeling, which will soon cor- would be worth about \$150,000. sincerely as either Mr. Wickliffe or Gen. rect itself, and restore the "empire Combs; but we now admonish those gen- State" to her pristine parity, "redeemed regenerated and disenthralled" from the

Massachusetts.—In this state the whigs have carried the elections by increased majorities. This was of course to have been expected, after the mighty efforts of the honorable missionaries Messrs. Un-Curtis from New York, who drew forth such thunders of applause by their elec tioneering speeches at the Fanuil Hall Congress from Ohio, has resigned his seat from the evening previous to the elections, where our godlike namesake presided, and was promised the support of Ken We learn that the Bank of Kentucky, tucky patriots for the first office in the

> It will be borne in mind, that Boston alone sends fifty six representatives.

Aurora Borealis. This phenomenon was ob-

"Our attention was attracted last evening by the gorgeous display of Aurora Borealis, which occupied the Northern and Eastern portion of the heavens. At about a quarter or twenty minutes past five we first observed the shooting rays, which were of a bright cherry color, and beame each moment more brilliant as they shot towards the zenith, until the whole of the sky towards the zenith, until the whole of the say became hung in a crimson veil, through which the stars should with unusual brightness. Such was the redness of the lovely phenomenon, that many persons supposed that it must be the remany persons supposed that it must be the remany persons supposed that it must be the remany persons supposed that it must be the remandance of the Mississippi from those of the Mississippi from those of the Atlantic Ocean. The Board of Directors have gold and silver, and paying their debts in paper, and in less than twelve months you will see (in the case of the most of the rout South, as follows, and in less than twelve months you will see (in the case of the most of the rout South, as follows, and in less than twelve months you will see (in the case of the most of the stars should be a supposed that it must be the rewas the reduces of the covery phenomenon, and Affantic Ocean. The Board of Directors have located the points of the rout South, as follows, to wit: At Charleston and Columbia, S. C., the Butt Mountain Gap, and Knoxville. The was, we believe, the anniversary of the celebratives, we have believe, the anniversary of the celebratives by which so many were asserted the points of the rout South, as follows, and in less than twelve months you will see (in all probability) a new little of spoils men, under the Sub-Treasury plan, stationed all over the Republic, to cater for the Caoinet and to ted shower of stars by which so many were astonished four years ago."

John B. Seidenstricker Esq. has ultimately of Knoxville to Charleston to be minutely umn is devoted to "Glorious News," "In- been elected President of the first branch of surveyed between the several points of location portant Victory," "Whig Triumph," &c. the Baltimore city Council. Mr. S. is a De-

Editors have assumed to themselves one of the the land, every power is put into requisition. Those, which cannot lead in the chase, at least by their velocity help to chase, at least by their velping help-to accepting this privilege, and his articles are fill up the chorus. All the particulars often amusing, from their thusfar differing in

"It will be seen by the Proclamation issued by ings are held—rejoicings ordered—thou
sands and tens of thousands of guns are to be fired, and even a thunder cloud is

"It will be seen by the Proclamation issued by Gov. Noble, and which is published in this days paper, that he has appointed a day for general thanksgiving. Without objecting to the object, I should like to know by what authority Go.

Tennessee Bell also rung a peal of some two or

How the friends of the country-the friends of Mr. Clay, may relish the declaration of Mr. Underwood, a Kentucky representative, that it "was far from impossible that the great whig leader in the next political battle, would be chosen from Massachusetts" will soon be seen. The Frankfort Commonwealth, and the Louise ville city Gazette have already hoisted the

Governor Gilmer, of Georgia, the claimed livered a short message, and in reference to banks, says,

ume specie payments, as soon as the state of commerce, and its exchanges will permit."

The Hamilton, Upper Canada Express, of the

"All the troops have been sent from Toronto and Kingston, to the Lower province. They amount to about 1000 men. A large quantity of ammunition has also been forwarded."

The article is headed "Warlike Prepara-

Upon the subject of the power of the oppressed Canadians, to free themselves from Bri-A gentleman with whom we conversed tish impositions, there have been great doubts, Constitution:

"A gentleman of this city who left Montreal over the country, to keep down a resolute and indignant people, 600,000 strong, besides their allies, including a militia of 80,000 men, fit to ear arms. In Montreal our informant saw om 1000 to 1200 men training in the Place

the 18th, says. "We learn from the Charleston Courier, that the deputation United States, left that city for Florida on the 8th, instant," We do not under-stand the article, having never before while the manufacturers of Kentucky have my heard of any such mediation.

Wheat had maintained at Baltimore, or the week ending on the 18th, two dol lars & ten cents per bushel. The country seems to rely upon Europe for her try seems to rely upon Europe for her which separate the South from the West. These bread stuffs, whilst she is manufacturing considerations alone should wake up the states Bank notes to pay for the same. Verily interested to the utmost exertions to complete the end of distress has not come yet.

The Franklin Tennessee, Western Record, of the 15th, says. "It is supposed that not less than 15,000 hogs, principally from Kentucky, have passed through there within a few weeks, for a Southern market. These hogs at the price at which pork is now selling here.

election. His uniformity, correct, gentlemanly that it will forever control, must, in time, make ty with the duties which now properly belong CITIZENS.

From the Lexington Intelligencer. LEXINGTON, 20th Nov. 1837.

To the Editor of the Lexington Intelligencer: Sir:-I enclose a letter from our enlightened Representative in the recent Flat Rock Con-

Respectfully, Your most ob't. serv't. LESLIE COMBS.

CITY OF CHARLESTON, Oct. 30, 1837. My Dear General:—You will no doubt, feel spirit of spoil and plunder must and will reign, and their thieving Sub-Treasury project, though surprised to receive a letter from me dated here, where, thirty days since, I myself, little expected ever to be. The meetings at Flat Rock, of the Directors of the Louisville, Cincinnati, end Charleston Rail Road and that of the Stockto make any location between Knoxville and shave on the revenue. Lexington, the Board, with a view to commen cing the construction, ordered the road south Engineer a memorandum of the additional surveying necessary to locate the road in Ken-tucky. One line to run from the Cumberland Gap down Yellow creek and the Cumberland river to the mouth of Richland creek, and up that to the head, and then down a fork of Goose creek to the Salt works, and from thence, down the river, or down the lands dividing the waters of the Cumberland and those of the Kentucky. to the bend waters of Sturgeon, and down that to the Kentucky; and pursuing that stream to the mouth of Muddy creek, then crossing into Clarke county, at or near Col. Jackson's, and ing up Four or Six mile creek, to the dividridge between the Kentucky and Licking, t or near Winchester, and then to pursue the iment is to run from the mouth of the Clear lork of Cumberland river to a point on Laurel liver, and up that to its head, and down Horse creek to the Kentucky, at a point a little below the Salt works, where it will meet the first ex-

what, kind reader you may ask, are all these rejoicings? We know well that as a rational being, viewing causes and effects in the ordinary way you could never divine the cause of such mighty do er divine the cause of such mighty do end of the cause of such mighty do end of the cause of contents. Underwood and Graves to from the Country, as we have been any judgment be formed, and not until then, can any judgment be formed, as to the country, as we have been those now in our hands seem to doubt that they will be sent out of the country, as we have been through which the road will reach Lexington. On Monday, 39 Indians, squaws, and negroes.

On Monday, 39 Indians, squaws, and negroes. distance, and pass through the best settlements and lands, but they have to pass the deep vallevs of the two Laurel rivers, and that of Rock the Cumberland and the Kentucky rivers, an they will avoid the mountain altogether be will cross the Kentncky above the termination of its cliffs of solid rock; and added to this, they will pass by the only important manufactory citizens South and North the use of her ow which the mountains and the wilderness, for the want of a Rail Road, deprive them. Be the continuance of the present confidence in those institutions, by compelling them to resume specie payments. boundless space for consumption, now shut out from them; for it is a fact, not generally known, that all East Tennessee West, North Carolina. South-western Georgia, and a part of South Goose creek salt works, must become, in part if notaltogether, tributary to Kentucky for the article of salt. The stockholders also have

eep interest in making Goose creek a point, i all other matters are equal. The sait manufactured there will in all time furnish the cars going South or West, with as much or more tonage han all the rest of the state of Kentucky be ides. When these reflections pressed upon me standing of the whole subject, and the particu (a rank Whig) in response to a query as even by the friends of republican government I thought I could not better serve my state that r states through which the road shall pass from lieved from report. This conclusion has brough a very interesting letter, from Robert

Wickliffe Esq. on the above subject.

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This much to be regretted that the mandate to carry through such a mandate to carry through such as the mandate to carry through such a mandate to carry through suc nearly or quite one thousand miles. My visit has however, fully confirmed me in the opinion that the great work ought to progress, and that my own state should give her powerful aid to its construction. South Carolina is alive to the subject, and it remains to be seen whether Kentucky and Tennessee with leave to their for ture statesmen the honor of achieving for their itizens a work invaluable to them, and honor able to the age that shall construct it. To di A slip of the Baltimore American of late on the great moral influences and wealth resulting to the South and the West from the of Cherokee Chiefs, recognised as medi- Atlantic and those of the Mississippi, and no ators between the Seminoles and the deeply deplore that the construction of the road

should be delayed a year longer than it can b made. While millions of acres of hemp land inds of yards of the best Cotton Bagging, and housands of tons of Bale Rope on hand unsold the Scotch manufacturers and others are draining the states of S. Carolina, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, and even Florida, by send ng them a miserable article manufactured from Russian and other foreign lints, all for the wan of a Rail Road through the mountain region the road, if the capital expended were to pro e millions that inhabit the two great division t would be worthy the patriotism of the states sh on the enterprize to the most speedy con etion. But other inducements surely exis The read will add its whole cost, let that h earth, and useless, will become sources of weal he to the states constructing the road; nor will ectfully recommended to the citizens of Lex-order as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing value. The vast amount of travel and tonage south; and and the national character which the great length of the road will give its stock vileges, the stock will command its par value once, and continue to rise as business may it crease on the road. Another advantage wil accrue to both the South and West from the Banking powers. It will at once check (if not forever put down) the misesable necessity, now Representative in the recent Flat Rock Convention, containing matter of much interest to the whole community, and I therefore "take the responsibility' of desiring you to publish it.

of shaving the traders in lorses, catche, males and hogs. These enterprising citizens have to the whole community, and I therefore "take pay in Lexington on Carolina bills from four to five per cent. and in Charleston, the same premium for Kentucky paper. This practice, The total rout of the "Spoilers" in New York, and the capture of their Gibraltar, had not reached Mr. Wickliffe when he wrote his letter, or perhaps he would not have expressed such strong apprehensions of the Sub Treasury plan. My own opinion is, that it and its supporters are blown "sky high."

Percentifully. privileges, it may blast the hopes of the friends of the road for the present, and will certainly ubject Kentucky enterprise and labor to the shameful tariff now paid to the Banks for a cur rency to enable them to buy and send the stocks of the West. From Congress nothing is to l hoped, for while Kendall rules Van Buren, the

Van Buren has been forced by the spoilers avorite to avow that Congress is not bound to holders, where as you know, on the summit of take care of commerce, and the determination

Yours, &c. ROBERT WICKLIFFE.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, November 1, 1837. \(\)
In conformity to the 13th section of the act of October 12, 1837, "to authorize the issuing the whole amount issued during the last month has been \$53,923 83. LEVI WOODBUKY,

Secretary of the Treasury.

From the Baltimore Republican. ST. AUGUSTINE, Oct. 28.

were captured near fort Peyton and brought to town, and on Wednesday a family of five Indians were taken. These are probably the last of the retinue of those chiefs who came to hold the "talk." They gave no information of any others coming in. There are now 147 Indians and negroes priority suggests confined in the fort.

last. This may be termed the opening of the campaign. This campaign will be a vigorous one, judging from the active preparations making in all quarters. Gen. Jesup is determined to en the war if possible, and at all hazards, and if matured plans, fresh troops, ample supplies, energy and preseverance, will accomplish so all are now turned upon him with intense anxiety. His country holds him as one of her letin states that the yellow fever had broken out at Opelansus, and had proved very fatal, the areat hulk of its worty citizens having fal-

The steamboat Ockmulgee, from Savannah, brought as a part of her cargo six fortified barges, to be used in navigating the shaul and narow rivers, in the ensuing campaign.
Within three weeks past, we understand an express rider between Micanopy, has been murdered by Indians, as supposed.

IMPORTANT FROM CANADA.

We learn from Burlington (Vt.) that ver a hundred families had left Montreal for the United States, many of whom had come to Burlington, The removal is caused by the serious apprehensions of disturbances in Canada.

THE TENNESSEE SENATOR. In our paper of the 4th inst. we noticed the election of E. K. Foster to represent Tennessee in the U.S. Senate, and were then of the opinion that Mr. Grun. dy's term (whose place he is intended to fill) expired on the 4th of next March. -- But it appears that the time for which Mr. Grundy was elected, does not expire until the 4th of March, 1839; and that the Whig Legislature, which is to meet in December, could elect Solitude Ewing or some other Whig pet, to fill the place of Senator Morris whose term expires at the same time of Mr. Grundy'sand indeed, after the beautiful specimen of Whig authority in Tennessee we should not be surprised if they were to do so Some few of the more honorable of the Federal presses, have severely condemn ed this outrageous act of the Tennessee Legislature. The editor of Niles' Register, a leading whig paper, says that the election is, 'neither just or expedient' and that "obvious design subverts the very object for which the state was created." The Stark county Democrat very justry remarks -- "If such a procedure is not a violation of that sacred right, the elective franchise, secured by the Constitution, we should think it came very near it. If a Logislative body can exercise that right two years before hand, it can with the same propriety, six eight or ten years; and hence is establishing a precedent dangerous to the safety of one of the most important privileges secured to the people through the Constitution," Chillicothe Advertiser.

The Indiana Democrat gives the names and politics of the Presidents, Cashiers and Directors of the State Bank of Indiana and three of its branches, as follows Mother bank, at Lawrenceburgh, ten federalists, two democrats and two doubtful .- Branch at Indianapolis, twelve federalists, and one democrat. Branch at Evansville twelve federalists-unanimous Branch at Vincennes, twelve federalists (one of them a Harrison elector!) and two d mocrats. The editor concludes his remarks in the following aignificant

allude to the direct influence of the bank | erally to call. in the late election, and if necessary to mention cases where individuals have been directly operated upon by the bank, by extending to them discounts. This may be an unpleasant subject, but when the Junto, and the federal bank party at-tribute every thing to the administration, and MISSES GAITER BOOTS. O. & B. self defence may prompt us to acquit the administration, to hold up the other to the public gaze the real authors of the lam-entable condition of the times." tween the undersigned, under the name entable condition of the times."

We have New Orleans slips of 7th instant .-The Bulletin of that date has the following additional particulars relative to the late fatal steamboat disaster on the Mississippi:

There have been divers contradictory rumors in regard to the circumstances attending the re cent disastrons accident happening to the steamboat Monmouth From Mr. Eastman, the senior partnes of the from of Messrs. Eastman and Brothers, of this city, by whom the Monmouth was owned, we learn the following particulars. Mr. Eastman was on board at the time of the accident which occurred on the time of the accident, which occurred on the evening of the 31st of October, and was conquently a spectator of all that occurred. informs us that the Monmouth was chartered by the Alabama Emigrating Co., thro' the Agenea of Col. W. A. Campbell, to transport the Creek Indians from New Orleans to Arkan.

On her passage up the Mississippi, when near the head of Prophet's Island, Mr. E. was standing on the larboard wheelhouse of the boat, and hearing the pilot of the Monmouth ring th he immediately went forward and a ked why the bell was rung? The pilot had scarcely replied, 'dont you see,' when at that moment the steamer came in contact with a ship with violence, as to break in the bows of the Monmouth and causing her immediately to be filled with water. As soon as the ship passed by, the steamer was run ashore, and with such lines as

could be procured, made fast.
Scarcely had she hower reached the shore,
when the hull sunk and the cabin floated down stream in two parts, on one of which was Mr. H. with several of the officers of the boat, and probably two hundred Indians. The steamboat The following is a list of the principal chiefs | Warren which was towing the ship immediate and warriors whose capture we mentioned in our last.

Yose-ya-hola, Co-a-hajo, Ya-a-hajo, Powas-which we have just spoken, and rendered every

On Monday, 39 Indians, squaws, and negroes, she was an old boat, not well manned, &c .-

and negroes prisoners confined in the fort.

Brig. Gen. Hernandez, with a a ree of about lessans of an ordinary argree, to tow a ship in a dark night without lights on the river, and recommend was the fact.

There were on board the Monmouth 490 In dians, out of which number 234 were killed or drowned. Many of the survivors were badly injured. Several physicians, actuated by the est feelings of humanity, came from Bayon Sara, and administered to the poor unfortunate

"the great bulk of its worty citizens having fal-len victims."

Horse Radish cut into small pieces and ewed in the mouth, is an excellent remedy for hoarseness, coughs, colds, and cases of incipient consumption. Several cases of its successful application have been known.

MARRIED-In this city, on Tuesday. the 9th instant, by the Rt. Rev. Benj. B Smith, WILLIAM SMEDES, Esq. of Vicks. burg, Mississippi, to Miss Anna Maria MARSHALL, daughter of the Hon. Thos. A. Marshall.

In this county on Tuesday the 14th inst., after a lingering illness, Mr. WILLIAM MILLIGAN, Sr., in the 85th year of his age. Mr. M. was one of the carliest settlers of Kentucky, and for many years a resident of Fayette county he lived esteemed and died regretted by all who

In Fayette county, Nov. 9, Col. ABRAM BOWMAN, an officer of the Revolution, and one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this

In Paris, Nov. 9, Boon Ingles, Esq, in the 53d year of his age, and one of the oldest and most respected citizens of that place.



MR. EVERS. THACHER OF MUSIC:

LATE OF NASHVILLE, TENN. EGS leave to announce to the Ladies and and Gentlemen of Lexington and its vicinity, that he is now visiting this City for the purpose of giving instructions on the Piano Forte, Spanish Guitar, Flute, Accordion, with

Terms can be seen, and several Letters which he brought with him from Nashville, by calling on him. Refer to Mr. T. H. Rice, Bookstore. or at my boarding house, at the Phœnix Hotel. Nov. 23, 1837.—47-3t*

Removal.

CHINN & GAINES have removed their Goods to E. I. WINTER's old stand, lately occupied by H. B. INGLES, where they would respectfully invite all their friends, as well as hose of H. B. Ingles, and the public generally

to call.

N. B.—Our stock is large and general. Purchasers will find as CHEAP GOODS here as any place in this city or county.

CHINN & GAINES.

No. 45, Main-street, Lex., Ky. Nov. 23, 1837.—47-tf.

REMOVAL.

OREAR & BERKLEY. HAVE REMOVED THEIR STOCK OF E TO TO TO TO

and GAINES; where they respectfully "We may have occasion, hereafter, to their friends and customers and the public gen-

Our Stock is large and now very good, and we

will not spare pains or labor to render entire satisfaction. O'REAR & BERLLEY,

No. 34, Main street, Lexington.

Nov. 22, 1837.—47-2m

Just received, LUPIN'S FRENCH, and FRENCH GEODE-NAP MERINOES—new

NOTICE.

of John Carty, Jr. & Co. was this day dissolved by mutual consent; all persons indebted to us by note or account, are earnestly requested to call at the old stand and liquidate them imme-diately as further indulgence cannot be given. Persons having claims against us will please Persons having claims agreement, present them for settlement.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

J. McGAFLEY.

HE Undersigned having this day purchased of John Carty, Jr. & Co., their entire Stock of GROOF, RTES,

Will continue the Gracery Business at the old stand, where I will be happy to furnish my friends as usual, with GOOD BARGAINS, should they be pleased to give me a call, and at the same time very thankful for past favo

Nov. 18, 1836.-47-tf.

RAIL ROAD NOTICE.



THE Evening Car will hereafter leave Lexington at half past I o'clock P. M., and the Morning Carasusual at 6 A. M.

Rail Road Office, Nov. 14, 1836.—46-tf JAMES L. HIGKMAN

OULD inform the public that he has taken the stand, the Marble Front Store,

Lately occupied by J. T. FRE AZINILL and having purchased his well selected

vose-ya-hola, Co-a-hajo, Ya-a-hajo, Powas-hajo, John Cavallo, No-co-so-sia-hola. Ema-thla chamey, Co-hi-lo-clue-hajo, (Doctor,) and The Yazoo and John Nelson steamers which The Yazoo and John Nelson steamers which He invites an examination of his GOODS, he-

The Matchless Sanative, INVENTED BY LOUIS OFFON GOELICKE, M. D.,

INVENTED BY LOUIS OFFON GOELICKE, M. D., of GERMANY,

S astonishing the world with its mighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by Physicians in every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most unaccountable in its operations, of any ever prepared by human hands, obtain ed equally from the Animal, Mineral, and Vegetable Kingdoms— a medicine of more value to mankind, than the united treasures of our globe.

The MATCHLESS SANATIVE is In phi-Is of half an ounce.

Dose for adults one drop, for children half a drop, for infants one fourth of a drop.

Price \$2 50 per Phial.

D. Bradford

Is the Agent of Doctor DAVID S. ROWLAND, to relieve the Consumptive, by furnishing them with the Matchless Sanative, which can be had at his Auction Store, Main street, Lexington, where further evidences of its efficacy will be withinked to these applying

exhibited to those applying.

D. B. has at this time but a small supply (72 Phials,) but shortly expects a quantity sufficient for this vicinity. Not an hour should be lost by those labouring under this most direful of all diseases, least the present supply should be parted with before the reception of

As an evidence of the high repute in which the Matchless Sanative is held, the following extract is given from the Boston Morning Post. It appears by the following information given to the public by Dr. Rowland of this city, that the much talked of Matchless Sanative is indeed what it professes to be—an efficient and valuable medicine, worthy the serious attention of over consumptive person. of every consumptive person.

MATCHLESS SANATIVE.

DAVID S. ROWLAND, the General American Agent for this mighty medicine, (invented by the immortal Goelicke of Germany,) has great pleasure in publishing the following highly important letter from a respectable gentleman in New York, which he has recently received, with many others of similar character—also very many others of similar character—also very interesting intelligence from several of his Agents, especially in Salem, as will be seen below—which, together with the annexed certificate from three eminent German Physicians, must forever establish the character of the Sanative, as being without a parallel in the histo-

ry of medicine.

[The unequalled reception with which it has met, speaks more than volumes in its favor.—
Already has its list of Agents in America, in
the short period of three months, swelled to the
goodly number of SEVEN HUNDRED AND goodly number of SEVEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE, (mostly Postmasters,) who have voluntarily applied for agencies from dif-ferent sections of the country, or else kindly forwarded responsible names as agents, in cases where it was inconvenient for them to act in that capacity -- and new applications are daily

that capacity—and new applications are daily pouring in from every quarter.

Testimony No. 1.

A letter from H. F. Sherwood, Esq., of N. York.

Dr. S. Rowland,—Sir, About the middle of July last, I accidentally noticed in a newspaper the advertisement of the Matchless Sanature for which I perceived you were agent, and tive, for which I perceived you were agent, and which professed to be a soverign remedy for Consumption.

As my wife was then fast wasting away with As my wife was then fast wasting away with this dreadful disease, and as our family physician was daily and auxiously endeavoring to restore her to health without success, I stepped over to his house and asked him if he had any objections to her taking this new medicine. He replied, that "he was perfectly willing Mrs. Sherwood should take that or any other medicine she might choose, but he thought it could do her no good. as her hungas were rapidly on. one see might choose. But he thought it could do her no good, as her lungs were rapidly con suming and no human means could save her." Still, as a drowning person will catch at a straw, and the Sanative being recommended by three physicians who had used it in their practice, she concluded to give it a trial. I sent nd purchased a vial, which she commenced taking three times a cay, giving a free indulgence to her appetite according to the directions. By pursuing this course, she suffered considerably for the first eight or ten days, but was shortly able to eat and drink freely, without

the least inconvenience.

Within four weeks from her first using the medicine, her feeble and wasted form began to put on new strength, and she has been gaining the utter astonishment of our family physician and friends. She is now enjoying a comforta
ble (though not perfect) state of health, is able
to be about house and attend church.

Mrs. Sherwood and myself are both fully of

the opinion, and so are all who knew her re-markable case, that she owes her hee to the San ative alone; and as there are probably many consumptive persons in the United States, who have not yet heard of this medicine, measures ought speedily to be adopted to have it more generally known.

A number of persons in this neighborhood, I

understand, are taking it for other serious complaints, with very great benefit.

I think of going to the South, with my family, sometime this fall, and in case I do, I will proclaim the virtues of the Sanative in that quarter; for although some of the Physician here are actively opposed to it, I do sincerely believe it saved my wife from an opening grave. If you think this letter will serve the public good, you are as liberty to publish it.

Respectfully, &c. H. F. SHERWOOD. Testimony No. 2.

Extract from the Essex Register, published in Salem, Mass. GERMAN SANATIVE.

The Agents for the sale of this invaluable Medicine in this city have in their possession, many instances which have already been voluntarily made to them of the benefit resulting from it: use. Inquirers can be directed to the individuals by calling at the Bookstore of the

IVES & JEWETT, 193 Essex street. Testimony No 3.

A certificate from three members of the MED-ICAL PROFESSION, in Germany, in

We, the undersigned, practitioners of Medicine in Germany, are well aware, that by our course we may forfeit the friendship of some of the faculty, but not of its benevolent members who are uninfluenced by selfish motives.— Though we shall refrain from an expression of our opinion, either of the soundness or unsound ness of Dr. Goelicke's eew doctrine, we are happy to say that we deem his Sanative too valuable not to be generally known; for wha our eyes behold and our ears hear, we must be

We hereby state, that when Dr. Loois Olfor Goelicke first came before the German public as the pretended discoverer of a new doctrine and a new medicine, we held him in the highes and a new meaning, we need min in the inglest contempt, believing and openly pronouncing him to be a base impostor and the prince of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the Sanative, against it and for it, we were in-duced from motives of curiosity merely, to make trial of its reputed virtues upon a number of our most hopeless patients; and we now deem it our bounden duty (even at the expense of our self-interest) publicly to acknowledge its mighty efficacy, in curing not only consumption, but other fearful maladies, which we have heretofore believed incurable. Our contempt for the 45-kim

discoverer of this medicine was at once swalowed up in our utter astonishment at these unexpected results; and as amends for our abuse of him, we do frankly confess to the world that we believe him a philanthropist, who does honor to the profession and to our country, which goes him bith which gave him birth.

The recent adoption of this medicine into some of our European Hospitals, is a sufficient guaranty that it performs all it promises. It needed not our testimony, for wheveuer it is used, it is its own best witness.

HERMAN ETMULLER, M. D. WALTER VAN GAUTT, M. D. ADOLRHUS WERNER, M. D. Germany, December 10, 1836. Lexington, Nov. 9, 1837.—45-tf

NOTE LOST.

A LL Persons are cautioned not to trade for A LL Persons are cautioned not to trade for a Note given to the undersigned for two hundred dollars, by G. L. Postlethwaite, C. Hunt, and O. F. Payne, dated early in October, 1836,—which note possibly has a credit on it for \$75, and the balance will not be paid to any one who may have found said note

JOSEPH McADAMS. JOSEPH McADAMS. Lex., Nov. 2, 1837.-44-3*

LAW NOTICE. Y Clients are informed, that in the ca-ses generally which I was engaged in the Court of Appeals, and Woodford and Jassamine Circuit Courts, I will be represented by AARON K. WOOLLEY, Esq who will close my engagements in those courts. My cases in the Fayette Circuit Court will be attended to by my late partner Henry Humfhares, Esq. and by Aaron K Woolle and Madison C. Johnson, Esqs. in those i which they were not engaged against me.

DANL MAYES.
Lexington, March, 4, 1837 10--tf

PUBLIC NOTICE, THE CREDITORS of C. Hunt dec'd are notified that in pursuance of the decretal order of the Fayette Circuit Court, I as comto the first of January 1838, to receive proof of the debts due to said creditors. On which days the creditors are notified to come before me a the clerk's office of the Fayette Circuit Court. And all said creditors are warned that the 1st day of January 1838' is fixed by said Court as a peremptory day and all failing to prove their debts before me on or before that day will be precluded from the benefit of said de-

H. I. BODLEY, Com'rs October, 1837.—44-td.

STILL LATER! MORE NEW GOODS.

NOVEMBER 3, 1837. TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO. (NO 49, MAIN-STREET.)

AVE THIS DAY received a fresh supply of MERINOS, SATTINETTS, FLANNELS, MERINO AND TIBET SHAWLS, BLANKETS, and other Seasonable Goods-and in a few days will recieve further dditional supplies

Our Stock of Piece Goods being large and unu snally well assorted, we particularly invite calls from WHOLESALE DEALERS, A fresh supply of the genuine HET ANCHER BOLTING CLOTHS, warranted, just recei-

TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CC. Nov. 4, 1837-45-1m.

THE BEST BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN LEXINGTON! PEING desirous to close our business, we offer for Sale, in lots to suit purchasers, our entire

Stock of Groceries, COMPRISING A COMPLETE ASSORT. MENT.

At lower prices than they can be had for in

OUR WINES AND LIQUORS ARE OF THE BEST QUALITY. Should they not be sold at private sale by the 20th inst., on that day they will be offered and

PURLIC VENDUE, WITHOUT RESERVE.

JOHN CARTY & CO. Main-Street, Lexington, Ky . Persons owing us by note or account, wil

please call and settle as early as possible.

J. C. & CO. nov. 4. 1839-45-td.

WILLIAM NEAL & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

Looking-Glasses,

NO. 27 N Fifth street Philadelphia, back of the Merchants' Hotel--devoted exclusive-

Country Merchants are supplied at manufacturers' prices, and their Glasses insured from breakage to any part of the Union, without ex-

Those who may have orders for large Glasses. would do well to inform us by letter, previous to their coming on, of the size of the plate, and the kind of frame they may want, that the article may be manufactured expressly for the

Merchants should give their orders for Looking-Glasses the first thing on their arrival, to in-Sept. 2d, 1837-45-6m.

> THE PROPRIETOR OF THE

LEXINGTON BREWERY, BEGS leave to inform his old Customers, and the lovers of Malt liquor in general that his BREWERY is now in a full state of operation—and that every exertion in his power, will be used to support the high reputation

Ale, and Porter. Ale, and Porter.

Customers from the adjacent towns will be supplied on the shortest notice. Distillers will be furnished with malt and hops at the lowest prices. Fresh Yeast at the Brewery.

he has acquired for the manufacture of Beer,

JOHN R. CLEARY. Lex., Nov. 2, 1837.-44-4m.

LOST OR MISLAID,

N Monday evening, the 30th October, PEARL HANDLE SILVER BUT TER KNIFE, with a vine or flowers engraved on the upper part of the blade, and somewhat worn. A reward of Two Dollars will be given to the finder on returning it to me in this city. JOHN BILLINGS. Lexington, Nov. 6, 1837 -45-3t

RAIL ROAD OFFICE.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 8, 1837. MOTICE is hereby given, that an adjourned meeting of Stockholders will be held at the Office in Lexington, on Monday the 20th day of November, instant, at 11 o'clock, a, m. 45-tdm A. O. NEWTON, Sec'y.



MR. RICHARDSON. TEACHER OF DANCING, &c., &c. RESIDENCE Northwest side of Limestone, above Short street—ACADEMY at

Lexington, Oct. 26, 1837.—43-tf

SECOND ARRIVAL New Fall & Winter GOODS.

HIGGINS, COCHRAN & CO. NO. 53, MAIN STREET,

HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED, PIECES 6-4 ENGLISH MERINO,

PIECES 6-4 ENGLISH MERINO, every shade and quality;

PIECES I RENCH MERINO, assorted shades;

DOZEN Hemsiched LINEN CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS;

WORKED COLLARS, LACE & MUSLIN, Black GRODE RHINE SILKS,

Black GRODE RHINE SILKS,

Black and White CRAPES, PATTERNS for working WORSTED; Together with a great many other desirable articles. One of the firm being at this time in the Eastern cities, they will continue to receive throughout the Fall, such ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES to their Stock as will enable then SUPPLIES to their Stock as will chance the control of the country of the City. Purchasers, than any other House in the City. Purchasers are invited to call.

HIGGINS. COCHRAN & CO.

N. B. Expected in 8 or 10 days, a large sup by of INGRAIN AND VENITIAN CAR-PETING, together with a large stock of SAT-TINETIS and FLANNELS. H. C & CO.

Lexington, Oct. 21, 1837.-43-1m

FOR RENT.

HE LARGE THREE STORY HOUSE, on Cheapside, adjoining Mr. Floring. on Cheapside, adjoining Mr. Flemings. JOHN NORTON. Lexington, Oct. 26, 1837.—43-ff

DOCTOR HOLLAND AS removed his Office to Main at street, next building to Nor-ton's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Courthouse. His residence

s still at Brennan's Tavern.
Lexsngton, Oct. 6, 1837.—41-14t



JAMES BEACH ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of this city and its vicinity, that he has tak en the Stables formerly occupied by Messrs. Hampton and Garnett, on Maincross street. Hampton and Garnett, on Maincross street, and will keep constantly for hire, HORSES and GIGS jointly, or Horses separately, by the day, at the usual prices—and they warranted to be of the very best kind. He would be glad to receive a liberal portion of public patronage, he will mars a pains to deserve it. as he will spare no pains to deserve it.

Lexington, Oct. 7, 1837.—41-3m

TO THE AFFLICTED. WM. ADAIR'S UNRIVALLED PATENT-RIGHT TRUSS.

HAT the undersigned has, and can effectually cure the Hamil can effectually cure the Hernia, Ruptures, or what is commonally called Bussen, reference need only be made to the following gentlemen, who have given certificates of the fact that they have been entirely cured by the application of my Truss.

George Crow, 62 years Fleming county, Ky. Isaiah Plummer, do. John Moore's Negro man, Cythian Mr. Willis Lee, Bracken county, 23 years. Jas. Miller's black boy, Nicholas county. Caleb Redden, Mason county.

John Jacobs, 33 years, Maysville, Ky.

Jas. Inlow 68 years, Fleming county.
T. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason county Willam Willoughby, do. do. Rolla Porter's black man, 40 years, Fleming

Mr. Wm. Stratton, Shelby county, 58 years. Jno. Story, 62 years. Georgetown Ky.

Moffitt's son, Washington county

Jas. Whaley's black man, Bourbon county.

Widow De Bell's son, Fleming county.

Cahill's son Mason, county.

The above cases have all been cured, their ages varying from 4 to 68. The original certificates can at any time be seen in my posses-

15 Several cures have been effected in from 19 to 90 days.

Letters addressed to me at Shawnee Run P D., Mercer county, Ky., post paid, will be at ended to as soon as the nature of the ease wil idmit. I will also sell rights to Counties o

WM. ADAIR. june 17, 1837-25-1y,

BLUE LICK WATER. FRESH supply of Blue Lick Water will be recived this day, by
D. BRADFORD, 7th Sept. 1837.

REMOVAL.

DYEING, SCOURING & TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

JOHN FISCHER.

RATEFUL to his former customers for their patronage, respectfully informs the citizens of Lexington and the public generally, that he has removed his establishment to a house n upper Street, a few doors from Norton's Drug Store, and nearly opposite Drs. SATTER WHITE & WHITNEY'S Shop, where he may always be found. He thinks it unnecessary to say more than that he is perfectly acquainted with his business, having had long experience in every branch of it.

Ladies Silks, Merino's,

And almost every other article can be dyed in manner to give satisfaction to the most partie ular individual. He has an IMPROVEE MODE OF RENOVATING GENTLE MEN'S CLOTHES, making them appear in most cases new. His prices shall be moderate. and he hopes to receive a share of the public fa

Lexington, sept. 16, 1837-38-4m

N Apprentice to learn the Art of Printing will be taken if immediate application be made. A lad between the ages of 14 and 16 ock, a, m. and from the country, would be preferred.
Sec'y.

August 10, 1837.—32tf

N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, Potamic Medicines:

TURF REGISTER, York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in advance. W. T. PORTER, Editor. J. V. TRUMBULL, Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co.

The Feather Renovator, S now prepared for executing all orders. It it is put up in the Frame House on Main Cross Street next door to Mr. Schooley's Bake

Beds will be received, Renovated and re-

beta state that the same day.

By the process used in this MACHINE, old and worn out Beds are cleaned and sifted of the dirt and dust, and the Feathers are rid of the odious and bad smell which they have accumulated from long use, and restored to their original cleanliness and elasticity. New Feathers are greatly improved by being cleansed of dust and animal oil of which all Feathers partake. By this process all moths, or other insects are destroyed.

Those who delight in comfortable sleeping, are invited to call and witness the operation. CALEB BROWN. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837- -39--tf



FURNITURE & CHAIRS.



With Marble Tops, various patterns PIER & CENTRE TABLES,

Marble Tops-Mahogany do Mahogany Dining, Breakfast and Card Tables Work Tables; Extension and Sliding Frame Tables; Common do of all kinds; Mahogany and Cherry Wardrobes; Dressing and Plain Bureaus; Secretaries and Book Cases; Washstands, fine and common SPRING AND SQUAB SEAT

SOFASI Covered with Plush Velvet and Hair Cloth. Mahogany Parlor Chairs;

With Spring Seats. Bedsteads, fine & common. On hand, a large assortment of

ROCKING CHAIRS,

Fancy & Windsor CHAIRS,

Of every description and at various prices. I earnestly solicit the public to call and examine my assortment. Persons going to house-seeping, who intend to make a large bill, will find it to their interest to buy of me, as I will make a liberal discount to those who buy a quantity. To persons who have been in the abit of buying their Famiture in Eastern cities or elsewhere, I would say that I cannot sell at Eastern prices, but I believe that I can deliver the Furniture in their houses, of as good a quality at Eastern prices, with the additional cost of carriage from the East. Call and see, and rake your own calculations.

I have had the pleasure of furnishing the house of Mr. WM. WARNER complete, and I banter Lexington to show a finer furnished

house at the same or at less expense.

To those living in the City, who purchase Furniture of me, I will deliver at their houses good order and free of expense.

I am prepared with a fine NEW HEARSE to attend to Funeral calls, either in town or country at any hour, day or night.

JAMES MARCH, Limestone street, 2d door above the Jail. gton, Aug. 31, 1837.—35-tf

Just Received, AND FOR SALE LOW:

LOODGOOD'S ELIXIR;
Female Cordial of Health;
Sequine's Accoustic Drops, an infallible remedy for deafness; American Hygeian Pills;

Ague; Swaim's Panacea; Trippe's Sarsaparella; Nerve and Bone Linament;

Rheumatic Syrup.

ALSO—A large supply of FAMILY MEDICINES, at the Drug Store of SAMUEL C. TROTTER,

Cheapside, Lex., Ky. Oct. 19, 1837.—42-3m.

KENTUCKYSTEAM HAT FACTORY, Corner of Main & Main cross streets,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. WILLIAM F. TOD.

[Successor to Bain & Top,] to successful O PER A-PION, and is prepared to furnish his PUNCTU-AL CUSTOMERS with AL CUSTOMERS with WHOLESALE & RETAIL at reduced pri-

Having declined dealing in HATTERS' FURS & TRIMMINGS. He hopes by devoting his sole attention to the successful USE of the many FACILITIES he has in MANU-FACTURING to produce an ARTICLE which in point of COLOUR, DURABILITY, and STYLE, will compare with any. JUST RECEIVED,

The Fall and Winter Fashions, for 1837,

who exercise a discriminating taste in that very essential article of diess.

As CASH is a very necessary essential, his call upon those in arrears to him must be as imperious as the nature of the times require, more especially to those indebted to the late firm, as further indebted. firm, as further indulgence cannot be given

STONES is kept up as usual.

DR. C. BLACK, respectfully informs his friends and former customers, and the public generally, that he has removed to Dr Cornell's old stand Limestone street, nearly opposite the Jail, sign of the Golden Mortar, where he may be found at all times, except when absent on professional business. He has received a well selected and general assortment of

BOTANIC MEDICINES, All of which are warranted genuine. Diaphoretic, Composition, Spice Bitters, and Nervine, one dollar per pound. He makes and keeps constantly on hand, Anti-Syphilis or Puryfying Surges, good for all enterous decreases. Syrup-good for all cutaneous diseases-diseas of the skin and scorfulous diseases, &c.

He is Agent for, and has on hand, Dr. How-ARD's improved system of Botanic Medicine. Also, Dr. M. L. Lewis' stimulating linament, an infalible cure for Croup, &c. April 25 1837-17-tf.

DRUGS & CHEMICALS; A FRESH SUPPLY. JUNE, 1837.

R. SAMUEL C. TROTTER at his old stand on Cheapside, has received a fresh importation of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, which with his former stock render his assort-ment full, general, and complete.

The Medicines he sells, shall be fresh and of good quality—and his prices moderate. PRESCRIPTIONS put up with neatness and June 1, 1837. - 22-tf.

HUEY & JONES, Merchant Tailors,

CORNER OF MAIN AND LIMESTONE STREETS, LEXINGTON, KY. HAVE just received from Philadelphia,

A VERY SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS Suitable for Gentlemens'

wear; UCH as Blue, Black, Brown, Green, and various other colored CLOTHS; also,--Waterproof Cloths, (a new article) for Over-Waterproof Cloths, (a new article) by coating. Also, a very handsome assortment of CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, SILK and MERINO SHIRTS, LAMBS'-WOOL AND MERINO HALF HOSE, GLOVES, COLLARS, SUSPENDING, N.D. POSCOMS. The above goods were ERS, AND BOSOMS. The above goods were selected with great care by one of the firm, and they feel confident that they will be enabled to give their friends and cestomers general sasis-faction. Lexington, Sept. 23, 1837.—39-1f

55th Notice!

ERSONS who know themselves, when they see this, to be indebted to the subscribers. are respectfully but earnestly solicited to call and settle their accounts and notes. We mean

those that are due.
OREAR & BERKLEY. Lexington June 10,1837-24-tf.

VALUABLE AND TRIED PATERT REDICINES.

TRIPPE'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA;
UPERIOR to any other preperation of the kind in use, and recommended by the highest testimonials as a remedy in all Scrofulous, Rheumatic and Syphilitic diseases, Cutaneous Affections, &c.

BLOODGOOD'S ELIXIR OF HEALTH; A specific in Dyspersia and all disorders of the digestive organs, and a general restorative in weak and dibilitated habits, caused by previous disease of the stomach and bowels.

NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT; An invaluable remedy for Sprains, Bruises, Fresh Cuts, &c.

MONTAGUE'S BALM; A cure for the Tooth Ache, and a preventative of decay in the teeth.

A supply of the above mentioned Medicines kept always on hand and for sale by S. C. TROTTER.

At his Drug Store, Chenpside, Lex., Ky And at the Drug Store of GEO. W. NORTON August 3, 1837.—31-tf.

DR. CROSS AVING permanently settled himself in Lexington, offers his professional Services to its citizens and the farmers in its vicinity Office on Short-Street, opposite the Courthouse next door to Gen. Combs' office. july 19, 1837, 22-tf

FGood Bargains:

American Hygeian Pills;
Prentiss' Pile Ointment;
Rowand's Tonic Mixture, for Fever and sers, MY ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES.

> WINES & LIQUORS, At prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory to all who wish to purchase. Persons wishing to embark in the business would do well to examine his stock-to such, advantageous terms will

> Country Dealers, Tavern-Keepers, House Keepers and others, who wish to replenish their stock, have now an opportunity to

BUY BETTER BARGAINS. Than at any other time, West of the Mountains.
The lovers of GOOD WINES & BRANter terms than at any time before in the West. These Wines and Liquors are the careful selection TO BAIN & TOD,

TO BAIN & TOD, der, in lots to suit purchasers—at which time, or before, the terms of sale will be made

> BENJ. F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lexington, September, 1837. Persons indebted to me, and particular-

known

ly those who have open accounts, are earnestly requested to call and liquidate the same, as ear-BENJ. F. CRUTCHFIELD.

STRAY HORSE. OT away from Dickey and of West's Stables in Lexing.

of Gentlemens' Hats, which he thinks cannot fail to please those

mperious as the nature of the times require, more especially to those indebted to the late irm, as further indulgence cannot be given hem.

N. B. Hissupply of ROCKCASTLE MILL.

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STONES is kept up as usual.

He is most probably taken up by some person between Lexington and my house, on the Railroad, 10 miles from town. I will give \$5 reward and pay all reasonable charges for his delivery at the Stage Stables in Lexington, or at my house.

MILUS W. DICKEY.

THE REV. WILL WARHON

AVING yielded to the solicitation of some own of the Languages, would be pleased to receive some six or eight pupils more, to make up a full least. Lexington, Aug. 22, 1837.—34. 33.



JABEZ BEACH.

T his Coach Repository, has now on hand a COACH equal to any in the State, and our very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES, BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the first quality, manufactured at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which will be sold on the lowest terms.

Any person wishing a Carriage of any descrip-

LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE

Insurance Company Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March last.

CAPITAL, 300,000 Dollars!



THIS COMPANY will insure Buildings Furniture, Merchandize, &c. against Loss or Damage by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam, Keel and Flat Boats, and their Cargots against the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERTY of every description, against the

This Company will also INSURE LIVES, for one or more years, or for life! The owners of Negro Men, Slaves employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to their advantage to call." The following are the officers chosen by the

stockholders: kholders:

JOHN W. HUNT, President,

WM. S. W.ALLER,

JACOB ASHTO.V,

M. C. JOHNSON,

Directors. Directors.

JOEL HIGGINS, THO. C. O'REAR. LEON'D. WHEELER A. O. NEWTON, Sec'ry.

THOMAS P. HART, Surveyor. Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-tf REMOVAL. CABINET MAKING.

HE subscriber respectfully informs his o'd ustomers, and the public generally, that he has REMOVED his CABINET SHOP and Dwelling House to the stand Sheridan, on Main Street, immediately opposite the Masonic Hall, where all articles in his line of business can be had on short notice and good terms. He invites all wish-

to purchase to call upon him.

VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS nade to order on short notice.

JOSEPH MILWARD.

Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835—2-tf

RICHARD A. BUCKNER, JR.

GEORGE R. M'KEE, Attorneys & Counsellors at Law. LEXINGTON KV Fayette, Scott, Jessamine, and Wood-ford; also in the Federal Court and Court of

Appeals at Frankfort Upper street, 3d door from Frazer's

Lexington, June 9th, 1837 - 25--tf.

HAW NOTHER. HAVE resumed the practice of the Law, and will attend the Fayette Circuit Court, and the Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frank-fort. My office is on Main Street, Lexington. a few doors above Frazer's corner in

Court House. THOM March 2, 1837.—9-tf. THOMAS M. HICKEY. DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership heretotore existing between the subscribers, trading under the firm of ANPELT & FRANKLIN, Was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the firm can be paid to either of us, and all debts contracted by the firm will be paid by S. B. VANPELT. It is desired that all who may be owing us should come torward and settle immediately, as H. B. Franklin

contemplates moving to the west next fall.
S. B. VANPELT, H. B. FRANLLIN. Lex. June 21, 1837 -26-tt.

S. B. Vanpelt TILL continue the business at the old stand and will, at all times, be ready to wait on the old customers of the house, and such new ones as may think it their interest to give him a call. He has at present on hand an extensive assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, PUMPS, &c. &c. of every description, which will be sold low, for CASII.

June 21, 1837. 26-11. PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-SMITHING.

HE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the well known establishment, DIES, have now an opportunity of supplying formerly belonging to Mr. Wm. Rockhill, and themselves with a superior article, and on betare now prepared to furnish all articles in their line, on the shortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Business will be continued in all its WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY,

UNDER THE FIRM OF BRO "NING & HEADLEY. N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant emplnyment will be given. Also--2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B&H.

Lex Sep 7.--53-1f

CHINN & GAINES

AVE now received their entire Stock of FANCY GOODS, and can offer to those who wish to purchase, a very large assortment of French worked single and double COLI ARS West's Stables in Lexing and CAPES, PAINTED LAWNS, JACKO-NETS and MUSLINS, which will be sold low, and to which we invite the attention of purchasers at (Morrison & Bradley's old stand,) No. 34, Main Street.

CHINN & GAINES. N. B. A large lot of RICE'S KID SLIPPERS. may 3, 1837—18-tf.

The Latin & Greek Classics.

class. Lexington, Aug. 22, 1837.-34-3m

